27,563

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, AUGUST 28-29, 1971

Established 1887

Thieu Has Rigged Voting, Legislators n Saigon Charge

By Iver Peterson

SAIGON, Aug. 27 (NYT).-A South Vietnamese legislative comee accused the government of President Nguyen Van Thieu today umerous instances of election rigging.
The committee, consisting of senators and deputies, asserted in un

im report that it had evidence of irregularities and rigging in conion with this Sunday's election and the presidential election fuled for Oct. 3...

udge Warns e May Shift edina Case

suld Go to Vietnam · U.S. Witnesses

RT MCPHERSON, Ga., Aug. CPI .- The judge in the My murder court-martial of t Ernest b. Medina said today may pack up the trial and e it to Vietnam if the governte refuses to produce two Vietwse witnesses

le judge. Col. Kenneth A. Chap and recessed the trial to s. S. partly to give the governtime to produce the wits, and because he was servith a restraining order today lenging one of his decisions. order temporarily blocks Col. geman, Frederick Widmer, in mpt for refusing to testify he Medina case.

-1. Howard raised the prospect oving the trial after defense er F. Lee Bailey phoned the e House in an effort to get government to summon two TIONS whamese interpreters who serv-I massacre at My Lai on

> prosecution has introduced itiens from the two that letrimental to Capt. Medina; has not produced the wit-

s in court.
Bailey told the court that lite House spokesman named erd" had told him it "would - iappropriate" to try to get w to switness because "a fudicial - mination has already been

Balley asked Col. Howard arify for the White House socia was not the case, and -Howard replied:

- have not foreclosed by any is the sttendance of these Inited States would pick up . not line to Saigon, we would to have these witnesses."

Plea by Defense Bailey suggested that if White House does not order witnesses to sppear, the de-. . : be sllowed to go to Vict-

Would be more inclined to in take the court to Viet-" Col Howard replied. ne judge gave Mr. Bailey un-Monday to get the White

e to act. Fort Meade. Md., sn Army officer testified that while Feinam be saw what he red to be a mission report an investigation of the My

massacre. dense attorneys for Col. Oran enderson, under court-martial charges of covering up the acre, have sought the report more than a year. The prosion has contended there is

such document. ie defense wants the slieged ment to prove that sn in-igation of My Lai was ordery Col. Henderson and to sups motion for dismissal of charges against him of derion of duty, failure to report crimes and lying to an Army

it declared that its findings, together with a "secret document"
purportedly containing governnient orders to rig the elections, represented "a record of our bitter experiences with elections in this dark period of our country." This controversial document was made public by Duong Van Minh, s retired general, in withdrawing from the presidential race last

> The legislative panel, known as the National Assembly Committee on Election Fraud, cited several cases in which opposition candidates for the lower house and their supporters were srrested, sllegedly without cause, The report said that after the committee had learned of the ar-rests and protested to the gov-ernment, most of those srrested were released.

> In addition to Gen, Minh Vice-President Nguyen Cao Ky hss also dropped out of the presidential race on the ground that it is rigged in the president's favor. However, his name is still scheduled to appear on the ballot.

(Gen. Ky sent formal notice of his withdrawsl from the presidential race to the South Vietnamese supreme court to-day, United Press International reported from Saigon, His document to the nine justices said his stotement of withdrawal issued Monday "wss clear and no one can misjudge it. We clearly declared that we will not participate in the presidential race for the 1971-to-1975 term, because the race has been conducted in an unlawful and meconstitutional

IThe dispatch added that the court was not expected to take any action.1

Mr. Thicn, oithough he has made no public statements on the situation, is reported to be determined to go ahead with the presidential election despite the absence of any real opponent and despite pressure from the United States to come up with a compromise that might persuade hir. Ky to reverse his re-

fusal to campaign.

Mr. Ky is reported 20 believe that public outrage over the election fraud issue will eventually force the president tl yield. The (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

deut Georges Pompidou has con-

tacted the governments of all the

Common Market countries and

Britain in order to form a com-

mon European front sgainst drug traffic, official French

The disclosure came as the

third article in a series was pub-

lished in a Marseilles newspaper

in which U. S. Narcotics Burean

European chief John Cusack

claimed that Marseilles dope

pushers are earning \$10 million monthly off narcotics traffic

The French disclosure appeared timed to relieve some of the

pressure that has built up here

as a result of Mr. Cusack's

charges that Marseilles drug

rings are uncontrolled and even

French Interior Ministry

sources said last night they had

received a partial retraction from

tolerated officially.

destined for the United States.

sources revealed today.



Herald

President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam.

Boycott of British Goods Sought

Marines in Copters Hunt IRA, Wilson Attacks Ulster Policies

BELFAST, Aug. 27. (Reuters),-British marine commandos took to the air today in a new helicopter operation aimed at capturing members of the banned Irish Republican Army.

Small teams of the airborne commandos swooped down three times and set up roadblocks on routes leading from the Irish Republic to the small market town of Coleraine in the north of Dister.

But there were no reports of

Here in the capital of this violence-riven British province, the main opposition-party called today for a total hoycott of goods made in Britain.

The Social Democratic and Labor party, whose six members of Parliament have been refusing to attend the 52-member Stormont, issued the boycott call in protest against internment of

Wilson Assails Heath

The six had already been supporting rent strikes and similar acts of civil disobedience to protest internment, which they claim has been hrutally enforced against members of the province's one-third Catholic minority. The boycott call came as for-

mer British Prime Minister Har-

his charges, but the top U.S. drug official in the United States, John Ingersell, head of

the U. S. Bureau of Narcotics

and Dangerous Drugs, backed up his European man yesterday by

asserting he was "extremely dis-

appointed" in results obtained by

the Marseilles police. Far from

reprimanding his subordinate.

Mr. Ingersoll reiterated the

Notwithstanding. official French sources said today that Mr. Pompidou was "extremely

preoccupied" with drug traffic

in Europe, and that "European civilization" should react before

the danger became any more

The French sources said that

Mr. Pompidou had sent out

instructions to tha effect that a

"much more energetic effort" be carried out on French territory to

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

old Wilson bitterly criticized Prime Minister Edward Eeath's Conservative government for in-troducing internment. No Protestant militants have been picked up. Mr. Wilson noted.

Mr. Wilson attacked Mr. Heath for refusing to recall Parliament or to convene a conference in which Northern Ireland, the Irish Republic and Britain would discuss the problems of Ulster. The British Labor party leader

accused Mr. Heath of abandoning bipartisanship in Uister and entering into an alliance with Northern Ireland's ruling party, the Protestant-dominated Union-

The province was generally quiet during the night. The only in-cidents reported were a series nall-and-gasoline-comb attacks on Armagh shops during a series of demonstrations against interpment, the burning of a politician's farm nome near Londonderry and a Belfast bank holdup in which £2,500 was

Since Aug. 9, when internment was introduced, more than 300 persons have been rounded up and at least 236 detained. The decision to reintroduce internment without trial sparked some of the flercest violence this province has seen. At least 33 people have died and dozens have been injured.

Provisionals' Statement In Dublin today, the militant "provisional" wing of the IRA claimed responsibility for a Belfast bomb blast which killed s man and injured 35 office work-

The explosion occurred in the headquarters of the Northern Ireland Electricity Board as scores of workers were trying to get out of the building following an anonymous telephone warn-

ers Wednesday.

An TRA statement signed "P O. O'Neill" said the leadership of the republican movement sincerely regretted the loss of life and injury caused by the hlast.

But it said it placed full blame and responsibility on the British and Northern Ireland governments, which it said had brought about the present tragic circum-

The statement said reasonable warning had been given so that personnel could be evacuated. "If this had been acted upon, civilian casualties would have been avoid-

The Northern Ireland Hospital Authority today said 12 female victims of the blast were still in

Yen Is 'Provisionally' Floated; Japanese Keep Limits Secret

Act Follows **Heavy Sales** Of Dollars

By Takashi Oka

TOKYO, Saturday, Aug. 28 (NYT).—After nearly two weeks of stubborn effort to keep the yen pegged at 360 to the dollar, the Japanese government an-nounced that as of today the yen would be allowed to float "provi-sionally" within unspecified limits against the dollar.

Pinance Minister Mikio Mizuta made the announcement isst

The dollar reacted in mixed fashinn against the major Enropean currencies. Details Page 9. In a surprise mave last night, Britain annunced unprecedented restrictinns un the extent to which nunresidents can cunvert fureign muney into sterling starting next Tuesday. Story nn Page 9.

night after a hectic day in which \$1.25 billion was unloaded on the Tokyo exchange. The Bank of Japan had to buy almost all of it at 357.57 yen to the dollar to maintain the yen at close to its pegged rate.

Japan's foreign exchange reserves, almost all in dollars except for \$600 million in gold, now exceed \$12 hillion-\$4 billion of it hought in the last two weeks.

The decision brings Tokyo in line with major West European capitals, which have been floating their currencies or, like France, using a two-tier system since reopening their exchange markets last Monday. The mar-kets were closed for a week after President Nixon cut the dollar tie to gold on Aug. 15. Tokyo's basic position had been

that it would revalue the yen world currencies. But since the



Japanese Finance Minister Mikio Mizuta announcing decision to float the yen,

major European countries have been already floating their currencies-in effect revaluing them upward against the dollar-the Japanese have come under increasing criticism from Washington and the Europeans for being the only major non-Communist country to cling to an undervalued currency.

Mr. Mizuta made three main points at a crowded news conference in his office last night, three hours after the foreign exchange closed.

First, he said the en will be floated "provisionally" with in unspecified limits, and the Bank of Japan will intervene in the market to buy dollars if the yen soars too high. But neither Mr.

Mizuta nor the governor of the bank, Tadashi Sasaki, specified what that limit would be. There was strong speculation that the yen would be allowed to rise up to 10 percent. Second, Japan will officially ask the United States to halt a

percent tariff surcharge against imports. The Ministry of International Trade and Industry earlier estimated that Japanese exports would decline by \$2.4 hillion because of the

Today the ministry suggested that if the yen were revalued by 10 percent, exports would decline by \$3 billion more, for a total loss of \$5.4 billion. Third, the government will undertake a vigorous program to stimulate the economy, which has been in a recession since last November and which is expected to remain in the doldrums be-

Mr. Mizuta announced that government bond issues would be doubled from \$1.1 billion initially planned to \$2.2 oillion during the current fiscal year ending next March 31. He also said the government was working on an overall program, including tax reduction. governmental invost-ment and losses, to move the economy forward again.

The floating of the yen puts the Japanese in a better position (Continued on Page 9. Col. 3)

Uganda Says Tanzanians Renew Firing

By Charles Mohr

KAMPALA, Uganda, Aug. 27 (NYT).—New shooting broke out on the Uganda-Tanzania border this morning, according to a Uganda government statement made tonight.

Fighting started on the border Tuesday, when four Uganda soldiers were arrested by Tanzanian forces. The fighting continued for several hours, causing light casualties. The two nations have been involved in an acrimonious diplomatic dispute since early this

The Uganda statement today said Tanzanian forces had upened fire while retrieving the bodies of their own dead, killed in last Tuesday's clash.

The statement said firing went on for 30 minutes this morning and appealed for the Tanzanians "to stop firing on the Ugandsn side when taking away the Tanzanian bodies."

The scope of the conflict was unclear, but from the wording of the announcement, it did not appear to be on a major scale. Amin Cool

Ugandan President Ioi Amin seemed to be determined to try to cool tensions with Tanzania. Yesterday he said, "We do not want to fight our neighbors," and "I have no intention to direct troops to fight Tanzania." n Kampala today, thousands

of people stood in line on a parade ground to file hy a corpse that the government asserts is that of a Communist Chinese officer killed in a border clash while accompanying troops from Tanzania Tuesday. The body was put on public

display for five hours this afternoon. Uganda says the dead man is Chinese and was wearing the uniform of a colonel in the Tanganian Army when he was killed. Tanzania has announced the man is Hans Toppe, 52, regional police commander of Tanzania's West Lake district, a Tanzanian

and an African mother. The face of the body shown today was badly swollen and distorted. However, there was no evidence of the distinctive fold of skin at the outer edges of the eyelids found in many Chi-

citizen who had a German father

The Tanzanian Army does have some Communist Chinese instructors, but Tanzania denied that any were present when the border righting took place.

Effort to Oust AFL-CIO Chief Is Attributed to White House By Frank C. Priter WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (WP).

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States has turned down a White House proposal to lobby for a mandstory retirement law that would force George Meany out of the presidency of

Ironically, disclosure of the move came at the very time that the Nixon administration has switched from claiming that Mr. Meany is out of step with rank-and-file unionists to trying to pacify the doughty 77-year-old labor leader.

Yesterday afternoon, for instance, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson visited Mr. Meany in the AFL-CIO headquarters and-in Mr. Hodgson's words—assured him that the White House is "going to set up a program of proper consultation" with labor on whatever follows the 90-day wage-price But the White House plan for ousting Mr. Meany came earlier -on Monday or Tuesday of this week. An unidentified White House official telephoned Arch N. Booth, executive vice-president of the chamber, to suggest that his group push for federal legislation that would require lahor leaders to retire at age 70.

The chamber spparently was considered a prime candidate for leading such a campaign hecause Hndgson visits Meany in

ennciliation bid. Psge 3. just last Monday it called for

sweeping reform of the nation's labor laws "lo correct the imbalance of power" between unions and management. This would involve revision of the National Labor Relations Act as modified by the Taft-Hartley and Land-

It was learned that the cham-ber st first considered following the White House suggestion. But it rejected the plen after one chamber official pointed out that it would be just as logical for the federal government to require corporation executives to retira

At the Western White House in San Clemente, Calif., Press Secretary Ron Ziegler categoricaldenied today that the administration had sought to impose a mandatory retirement ou Mr. Meany. Mr. Ziegier declared: "That was never White House policy. No one was ever authorized to do that. I categorically deny the White House had that as an objective. I am not aware of any White House official contacting anyone to discuss that with them. If it did happen, it was totally without authoriza-

Here in Washington, an AFL-CIO spokesman siso cast doubt upon the report. Asked for Mr. Meany's reaction to the reported plan, the spokesman said that "after he got through laughing" Mr. Meany could not believe such discussions hed taken place. But the move is likely to

deepen organized labor's resentment of the Nixon administration. Labor is irked that it wasn't informed before the wageprice freeze was announced, that the freeze did not include controls on profits or interest rates and that Mr. Nixon's new economic program—in labor's opinion—is biased in favor of

Plastered Goldfish Behave Just Like Everyone Else...

Pompidou Urges Europe Form

Common Front Against Drugs

By James Gnldsbnrough

PARIS, Aug. 27 (IHT).-Presl- Mr. Cusack on at least one of

By Alfred Friendly

LONDON, Aug. 27 (WP) .-be U. S. Public Health Serlee and the National Institutes of Public Health have apparntly been worrying themselves kk, like everyhody else, about hat would happen if someody tessed a martini cocktail ho their goldfish bowl (you now, not cold enough, or too Nuch vermouth, or maybe just

or the hell of it). Well after paying an unisclosed sum in research rants, they have their answer. lastered goldfish behave just the everyone else. Life of the certy for half an hour or so, nother few hours of plain oddenness with no fun at all, and finally carrying on nornally even though still tanked .P. like that fellow in the next office who has a load on all the time but somehow gets through

Most reassuring fact of all is the discovery that one exposure to booze won't make permanent lushes out of your pets. Get them back on the wagon for a while and they'll be as good as new, able to react to another binge just the way they did be-

The good word comes from Donald W. Goodwin, Carol P. Down and Samuel B. Guze, of the department of psychlatry in the school of medicine of Washington University at St. Louis. They report the results of their PHS and NIMH subvention in the current issue of the British science journal, Na-

They said that they dld their

study because goldfish "are well suited to the study of the effects of alcohol on behavior." This raises but does not answer the question of "whose behavior?" But let that go.

The experimenters put 12 goldfish in individual tanks of tap water spiked with alcohol to a proportion of 0.8 percent.

At intervals, they tested them in a narrow shallow trough to see how far they swam in five seconds after an intense white light was flashed on at one end (there's nothing that a quiet cirinker hates as much aa an intense white light, which is why cocktail bars are invariably Strgian. The results were matched against those of another dozen goldlish who had been steeped in nothing but

The fish that had been pickled for from one-half to one hour were significantly more energetic in making a getaway than their dead-sober cousins. But after being soused to the gills for from 6 to 12 hours, "they were a little less reactive" and after 18 to 24 hours, much less on the qui vive, even as

thee and me. But after what the experimenters called this "depressed" stage, both the topers and the teetotalers reacted about the same after 30 and 42 hours of immersion.

Then the stewed fish were dried out-which does not seem to be exactly the right termin tap water for a day or two, and the experiment was repeated. Same results, more or less, So now you know.

George Meany

U.S. Embassy in London Cites Racket in Charter Flights

LONDON, Aug. 27 (UPD.—The U.S. State Department said to-day that court action was pending against at least one organiza-tion blamed for the plight of hundreds of American students stranded in London with worthless air tickets. In a cable to the U.S. Embassy,

"There sppear to be unscrupulous operators accepting money for 'illegal' charter flights . . The department's cable identified twn of the involved organizations as the University Students Association and the American

Union of Students, which some

of the stranded Americans said

sold them tickets, "These organizations are known to [the] CAB [Civil Aeropautics Board from past complaints [from] other sources," the cable said. "Court action is presently pending against AUS."

AUS Bankrupt

A spokesman at the U.S. Embassy said the AUS was bankrupt. "The State Department said that they were unable to contact either the AUS or the USA because both organizations have disconnected their telephones. But this isn't going to help the students stranded in London," the spokesman said.

"The problem is going to get worse as more and more students drift back to London to fly home

to start school nr college again,"

he said.
"We bought our ticket cheap because we were having our honeymoon in England and we didn't have much money to spare -but we've just had our money stolen. We've been taken for a Jon Fuller, of Memphis, the State Department said:

> "We went to the University Students Association on Fifth Avenue [New York] and they sold us this one-way ticket with a voucher to collect the other half in London," Mrs. Fuller said.

Ticket and Voncher

"When we got to London, we found the address was a big shoe shop—they just laughed at us." In Washington, the State Department said that it is "prepared to lend money to any American who finds himself stranded"

abroad as a result of the failure

of any operator of a charter flight

failing to make good on his con-

State Department spokesman Robert McCloskey said that the CAB last April began requiring a surety bond of deposit by operators of "inclusive" tours to avoid situations of this sort. He said, however, that surety bonds were not required of sponsors of "affinity tours," the phrase used to describe a charter arranged by clubs or other organizations.

Red Setbacks Have Made Russians Cool to Arab Cause, Heikal Admits

By Raymond H. Anderson cerned, Egypt's leading editor, Mohammed Hassanein Heikel. CAIRO, Aug. 27 (NYT).-A cooling of the Soviet commitment to the Arab states because of its vexation over recent setbacks has Cairo extremely con-

conceded today.

A decline in Soviet military, economic and political support. he wrote in his weekly column in Al Abram, would strand the

Thus, while the Israelis are expected to make use of the

planes in peacetime primarily for

shuffling military cargo around

more efficiently, the craft could

turn out to be important in an emergency to reinforce a trouble

spot where a small number of

men or added firepower is need-

ed quickly.
Shipment of the C-130s to

Israel will no doubt touch off new Arab claims that the United States is escalating the arms

race in the Middle East. How-

ever, the United States in recent

years has sold eight C-130s to

Libya, ten to Iran and nine to

The Nixon administration con-

tinues to defer a decision on a

long-standing Israeli request for

more F-4 Phantom fighter-bom-

bers and A-4 Skyhawk attack

planes, which are the offensive

weapons the Israelis want most.

for the U.S. Air Force in 1952,

but the plane underwent a thorough modernization program

ten years later, resulting in the

improved E version, which remains in production. About 1,000

of these planes have been built.

cludes about two dozen old and

small U.S. C-47s and French Nor-

etlas transports. The Israelis

also have about six of the 1950-

vintage U.S. C-97 Stratocruisers,

which are about as big as the

C-130 but which are designed

more for troop transport and cannot handle "outsized" cargo.

The Israelis have converted some

of these C-97s for use as aerial tankers to refuel their fighter-

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istanbul>

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Barcelona

Madrid

Lisbon

The current Israeli flotilla in-

The C-130 was first produced

Saudi Arabia.

U.S. to Aid Israel Air Force By Selling It Two Cargo Jets

By Michael Getler also carry about 90 paratroopers.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (WP). -The United States will make a smell but important contribution to the Israeli Air Force in October with delivery of two C-180E four-engine military transport planes, according to informed military sources.

The C-130, which has earned a reputation in Victnam as an extremely versatile and rugged craft, will be the first big and relatively modern military transport introduced into the Israeli inventory, which is now limited to about 30 World War II and 1950-vintage planes used for hauling military cargo and troops. The C-130s, built by Lockheed Aircraft, will cost the Israelis about \$3 million to \$4 million

Last month, a group of about six Israell pilots completed train-ing in handling the big planes at Little Rock Air Force Base in Arkansas. Smaller groups of Israeii aviators had moved through the combat-crew training school there in previous

While there are no additional deliveries of C-130s scheduled, Pentagon experts say that even two of these planes in the hands of the tightly knit Israeli Air Force should go a long way toward easing supply problems stemming from the archaic status of that country's current fleet of transports. "It's a big plane and a small country," as one source

The C-i30's biggest advantage is that it can handle very large and unusually shaped cargoessuch as armored personnel carriers, ict engines for replacement. or big 155-mm howitzers. It can

a time when Fresident Anwar Sadat has vowed to make a decision for war against Israel unless

> arranged. Mr. Heikal, whose views usually reflect top-level thinking in the Egyptian hierarchy, declared that the most important task confronting Egypt and its two partners in a federation to taka effect Sept. 1. Syria and Libya. was "to clear away the dark cloud that has threatened Arab-

Soviet relations."

a political settlement is quickly

Anger in Moscow over the execution of Communists in Sudan last month, following a short-lived leftist seizure of power there, was a major factor in a reappraisal of its policies and ambitions in the Arah world, Mr. Heikal said. The arrest of some of Moscow's closest friends in Egypt last May on conspiracy charges also contributed to the reappraisal, be added.

The Arabs have been watching with wary attention recent moves by the Soviet Union to improve contacts with Israel. Yesterday. a group of Israeli private citizens arrived in Moscow on the first such visit since the Soviet Union broke relations with Israel during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. The dangers for Arabs of a

Soviet change of policy were un-derlined by Mr. Helkal: Without what we have received from the Soviet Union, and can receive from the Soviet our capacity would be limited and below the minimum we must attain," he warned

"The prime objective of Israel and the United States is to eliminate the Soviet Union's influence and presence in the Middle East crisis because it is the strongest pressure factor. If we do not realize this and do something about it, we will give our enemy what he wants on a silver platter," Mr. Heikal added. After the 1967 battlefield rout of the Arab forces by Israel, the Soviet Union rebuilt the Egyptian and Syrian armed forces at a cost well over \$2 billion. For the last

year and a half, Soviet person-

nei have been actively involved in

the Fountian air defeuse system

against Israeli aircraft.

Big Cash Crop

ALGIERS, Aug. 27 (AP).... Algerian farmers have begun destroying some of the vineyards

which were once Algeria's prin-

cipal source of farming wealth. The aim is to reduce and improve

President Houari Boumedienne earlier this year announced a

natioowide campaign against the

growing of grapes for wine, foi-lowing a virtual embargo on im-

ports of Algerian wine in France,

alcoholic beverages is forbidden

by the Koran, the Moslem holy

book, and there has been almost

no domestic consumption of wind

since the departure of 1.8

million French settiers following

Algeria's achieving independence

The drinking of wine or other

Algeria's wine output.

the main market.

At Col. Boumedienne's diplomatic receptions, only soft drinks are served, but independence did not end the important role played by the wine surplus in Algeria's fereign trade.

Prior to independence, winc was the major cash crop produc-ed by the French settlers. When French rule ended in 1962, some 865,000 acres, or more than 10 percent, of the country's entire

SAIGON, Aug. 27 IUPD .- The

wounded seven and blew

up two armored cars and a

Sheridan tank in the heaviest

fighting invoiving U.S. forces

since last April, military spokes-

Five other GIs were wounded

in a second clash yesterday in

the same region along South

Despite the American losses,

battlefield action across Viet-nam yesterday and today fell sharply, allied communiques

showed. South Vietnamese mili-

tary spokesmen reported 19 "ene-

my-initiated incidents," compar-ed with 38 in the previous 24

GIs' Camp Allacked

The Virt Cong attacked a unit of the U.S. Army's Americai

Division 16 miles south-southwest

of Da Nang just after dark yes-

terday The Americans were camped for the night. The Viet

Cong fired machine guns and B-40 rockets, and the Americans

called in helicopter gunships and

artillery and finally drove off the

It was the toughest ground ac-

tion involving any American unit in Vietnam since April 17, when two GIs were killed and 34

wounded in fighting northwest

The five American dead yester-

day represented half the toll of ten U.S. servicemen killed in In-

South Vietnamese infantrymen clashed with Communist troops

just below the Demilitarized Zone

yesterday and reported having killed 15 of the enemy.

Saigon Losses

near Cam Lo and Combat Basc

Fuller, were two dead and three

One government militiaman

was killed and eight were wound-

ed in another action 104 miles

east-northeast of Saigon yester-

day, South Vietnamese spokesmen

said. Six of the enemy were

The 220,100-man U.S. force in

Vietnam remained on alert status

in anticipation of increased ac-

tion and sabotage connected with Sunday's National Assembly elec-

Defenses around Saigon and

other major cities have been in-

creased, although government

troops were not ordered on any special alert.

FAUCHON

at the Liquor Department

FREE SAMPLING

gt the Bouligse

Only the best perfumes

wounded, spokesmen said.

killed, they reported.

Government losses in the fight,

dochina during the past week,

attackers.

of Saigon.

Moscow

Vietnam's upper coast.

men said today.

5 GIs Killed In Ambush

(Continued from Page 1) Gen. Tran Thiem Khiem, has

both he and Mr. Thieu resign and that an interim government bc set up to make new arrangements for a presidential election. In its report, the legislative committee said that the document made public by Gen. Minh was authentic. Such a statement had not previously been officially

South Vietnam's premier,

today turned down proposals that they participate in National Assembly elections and that the Piaine des Jarres he declared a demilitarized zone where peace talks can be heid. Premier Souvanna Phouma

But Soth Pethrasy, permanent Pathet Lao representative in election invitation, telling news-men, "Our position remains unchanged toward elections."

Corsican Forest Fire Advances at 20 mph BASTIA, Corsica, Aug. 27 (UPI).—A forest fire, whipped by

60-mph winds, was sweeping the northern end of Corsica as dusk fell today, encircling villages and forcing more than 200 campers to flee to the

Firemen, units of the Foreign Legion and air force were fighting the blaze, which they said was advancing on a two-mile front at a speed of 20 mph.

Barajas today, undergoing re-HONG KONG, Aug. 27 (AP) -North Vietnam has announced a special prisoner amnesty" in Tuesday that the bomb was probcelebration of its national day, ably placed aboard the sirliner Sept. 2. The amnesty order made before it entered Spanish air no reference to prisoners of war

HARRY'S NEW YORK BAR UST TELL THE TAXI BRIVER
"SANE ROO DOE ROO" OR
"DOOZ ROO MEWLAY" LYONS

area of farmland, was planted Boumedienne announced that his government would solve the wine problem once and for all hy trystrongly alcoholic wine which ing to stop Algerian farmers from was shipped to France free of growing a product planted by

> had disappeared. muted but discernible opposition from conservative farmers, many of whom had never produced anything but winc.

"the former colonial exploiters'

for which the domestic market

As a result, the government has abandoned its hope of eliminating winc from the Algerian economy-at least in the immediate future. But accompanied by an in-

tensive, nationwide publicity campaign, farmers yesterday began tearing out some vineyards chosen for their low yield or quality. Private farmers and cooperatives will receive compensation and government help for conversion to new crops.

Altogether, the destruction of some 62,000 acres is planned this year, a little more than 7 percent of the total vineyard area. When French-Algerian relations At the same time, the best vinereached a low point early this year following Algeria's nationalyards will receive government ald to improve their yield and quality and put Algerian wine back on the competitive world

the instructions that the docu-

specifically denied the paper's

The U.S. Embassy has not of-

ficially stated its position on the matter, but several officials there

have said privately that they are

personally satisfied that it is

The document, which was transcribed by Gen Minh's staff

and mimeographed, purports to

contain secret instructions from President Thien to the province

chiefs and other officials on ways

to promote his own candidacy

and those of pro-government

deputies. It also calls for the dis-

couragement of opposition repre-

sentatives through threats, ar-

On Blasted Plane,

MADRID, Aug. 27 (UPI) .-

Queen Mother Zein of Jordan had

been aboard a Jordanian airliner

damaged by n bomb explosion at

Madrid airport Tuesday, the Jor-

danian Embassy acknowledged

The mother of King Hussein

ieft the ALIA Royal Jordanian Airlines Boeing-707 during an unscheduled stop at Istanbul, an embassy spokesman sald. The

plane then continued its flight

to Madrid, where its tail section was damaged by an explosion

in the crew quarters while it was

parked on the apron overnight.

The embassy, contradicting an

carlier denial from ALIA, said the

queen mother boarded the plane at Amman. King Kussein's per-

sonal pilot, identified as Capt.

Husseini, was piloting the plane.

The bomb went off between eight and 13 hours after the queen mother left the plane.

Spanish investigators have not

been able to determine the exact

time of the blast, which was not

noticed at Madrid's Barajas Air-

nort until mechanics boarded the

plane the next morning to pre-

The airliner was still sitting at

The Spanish Air Ministry said

pare it for the return flight.

Cosmos-435 Launched

MOSCOW, Aug. 27 (UPI).... Cosmos-435, an artificial earth satellite, was launched today,

IN MADEIO

TAILOREO HONG KONG SUIS

Hone Keen Kassa Co., Generalisimo, 74.

Jordan Admits

authenticity.

rests and exile.

Queen Zein

remnant of its imports, and Col. **Backs Minh Report**

A bulldozer tears up a vineyard at Rouiba, some 15 miles from Algiers.

Algerians Begin Destroying Vineyards

duty—as French produce—and was mixed with French-grown

wines to raise their alcohol con-

priated without compensation in

1963, and French imports of

Algerian wine dropped from their

peak of 317 million gallons, al-

though under an economic-aid agreement France continued buy-

ing considerable amounts until

Oil Nationalization

Algeria tried to use its huge

wice surplus in barter deals with

the Soviet-bloc countries. In a

trade agreement last year, the

Soviet Union agreed to take 133

million gallons in exchange for

industrial equipment - but at

prices well below what the French

used to pay. The deal still left Algeria with a huge wine surplus

and not enough storage capacity

ization of French petroleum con-cessions, France cut off the

The settlers were expro-

Thieu Rigs Vietnam Votes, Near Da Nang Legislative Panel Asserts.

vice-president has suggested that denied that Mr. Thieu has issued

Reds Reject Bid By Laotians to Join in Election

VIENTIANE, Aug. 27 (UPI).-The pro-Communist Pathet Lao

made the proposals resterday in an effort to keep hopes alive for a rapprochement with the Pathet

Vientiane, today rejected the He said that other problems

must be soived first. This meant that the Pathet Lao are insisting that American bombing must stop

Limited Hanoi Amnesty

and apparently applies only to North Vietnamese who have been jailed on either criminal charges or as opponents of the Communist regime.

S EUE MAUNOU, PARIS. OPE 75-06 (12 Eus Muick LYONS)

BERLIN, Aug. 27 (NYI)—Tha represent Germans from the east-East German Communists said ern provinces now incommended of the other offer into Poland, rejected the offer new draft accord on Berlin, had agreed to cut the West German federal presence in West Berlin and had acknowledged "essentially" that the Allied sectors were not part of the Federal Republic. In their first official comment to last Monday's agreement in

Neues Deutschland, the party the Communists thus sought to convey to East Germans the impression that the West had made important con-

The Communist paper said that Western newsmen were soreading stories about the agrecment "that resemble Grimm's fairy tales more than the text of the draft."

The full text has not yet been published pending formal signing of the accord, tentatively scheduled for next Thursday, by the ambassadors of the United States, the Soviet Union, Britain and France. Western comments have tend-

ed to stress considerable Russian concessions, such as the Soviet Union's acceptance of quadripar-tite co-responsibility for unimpeded and privileged travel to Berlin. isolated 110 mlles inside East [East Germany is preparing six

additional wall-crossing points between East and West Berlin, informed sources said tonight, according to the Associated Press. On the whole, the East Germans professed to be pleased by the agreement saying that it will have positive effects on the turther development of the situa-tion in Europe. The party organ said that the accord took into

account both the sovereign rights

of East Germany and the inter-

ests of the West Berliners. "The quadripartite agreement . acknowledges in its essential contents that West Berlin is no part of the Federal Republic of Germany and may not be governed by Bonn and reduces federal presence in West Berlin," Neues Dentschland stated.

The three Western Allies have retained full sovereignty in West Berlin, barring the city's formal integration into the Bonn repub-This stand was confirmed in

Soviet Concession

But the Soviet Union has conceded to the West virtually the full extent of the city's existing manifold connections with West Germany, Bonn politicians can come to West Barlin as long as they refrain from performing "constitutional acts."

However, apparently in line with their continuing pressure to cut such ties, the East Germans this afternoon issued an official protest against a meeting of West German refugees from the

East, planned here-Sunday. This revanchist undertaking is directed against the agreement reached by the four powers on West Berlin," a spokesman for declared. He called for an end to such "neo-Nazi" activities in

The West Berlin city govern-ment had already withdrawn political support for this year's Day of the Homeland" rally of the rightist refugee organizations but offered a \$3,000 grant for "cultural" or "folkloristic" programs. The refugee groups, which

West Berlin, but threatened no

U.S. Devaluation Could Cost UN \$5 Million in '72

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., Aug. 27 (WP).—The financially hard-pressed United Nations could lose \$4 million to \$5 million a year from the devaluation of the U.S. dollar, controller-general Bruce Turner told newsmen yesterday. Estimates for the 1972 budget. made in May, called for total expenditures of \$207.7 million, an 8.1 percent increase from 1971. The General Assembly will act on this budget when the annual

session convenes next month. Mr. Turner cautioned that it is still impossible to say what the new rates of exchange will be or when they can be fixed.
"I guess we all recognize that the dollar is somewhat overvalu-

ed." he said, conceding that the ultimate devaluation might be as high as 10 percent. The major portion of the budget spent in New York should remain unchanged, Mr. Turner,

a New Zealander, explained. But the \$40 million spent in Europe-chiefly in Switzerland, Austria and the Netherlands-will need immediate supplemental funds.

Long Parley Held By SALT Chiefs

HELSINKI, Aug. 27 (UPI) .-American and Soviet regotiators met for three hours today, discussing in a constructive atmosphere the complex questions involved in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, conference sources sald

The session, one of the longest in the 22-mouth history of SALT, was hard-working and lasted two and a half hours in formal discussion, followed by 30 minutes of informal exchange of opinions, according to the sources.

It was the 15th working session between the chief U.S. delegate, Gerard C. Smith, and Russia's deputy foreign minister, Vladimir S. Semyonov, since the fifth round of SALT resumed in Helsinki July 8. The sources said there had been no agreement on when the current session would recess.

E. German Paper Stresses Berlin 'Concessions' by West 10 Ca

> because of the strings attached Nixon Approves Text

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. Ang. 27 (UPI).—President Mixon today formally approved the text of the four-power Berlin agreeit will be "a major step in relieve and in 2ny ing world tensions." ment as "satisfactory" and was Mr. Nixon completed a review

of the agreement during a conference with Kenneth Rush, US. nubassador to West Germany, and Henry A. Kissinger, national security affairs salviser

Mr. Rush later told reporters that "this important agreement we have concluded represents a major triumph in foreign policy for President Nixon and also a triumph for Allied negotiators;

France Urges Drive on Dope In Exer

(Continued from Page 1) 10 Pay deal with drug traffic starting govoluturest month.

Moreover, said the sources, Mr. spistors is sourced, and the sources, Mr. spistors in the sources of the sources of the sources.

Pompidou addressed letters this seemen have month to government leaders in the other five Common Market countries calling for coordinated and an excion. He proposed that the competent authorities meet at least twice a year on the matter. least twice a year on the matter, and that a permanent committee be set up.

pidou also informed British Prime Isan Francis Minister Edward Heath of his scient for proposal, and esked him that region the Britain he included The sources said that Mr. Pom-Britain be included in the con mion, the sultations even before British entry into the Common Market. Mr. Heath already has replied favorably, the French added, and WASHINGT has called for a meeting as soon warly one

The affair continued to make I United Stheadlines throughout France to Those mac-de day. In Marseilles, the local a last ment police department reacted to the ni in nine charges by contending that Mar- spartment re seilles police were being made lajor strike "scepegoats" in the affair.

A spokesman for the local semployees narcotics brigade told a local me 15,000 We newspaper that it was without = and const doubt true that Marseilles was a smal states. critical processing point for drugs but that it certainly wasn't the

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Moscow Paper Sees Democrats Picking Lindsay

MOSCOW Aug. 27 (AP). Ath in a re Moscow newspaper said today set African that a Democratic bid to nomi. Is police nate New York Mayor John V. Lindsay for President of the la Ragno, United States "is close to realize- ador, Ill. tion,"

Mr. Lindsay made his nomina- its east of tion possible Aug. 11 by switch direct saiding from the Republican to the Democratic party.

Democratic party.

The point is that the Democrats really have no other candi- with was qu date who can rely on wide popularity," the paper said.

The reputation and chances A spokesman of Edward Kennedy were de sovernmen stroyed by the notorious autoformer secretary of Robert Ken- brian docto nedy was killed. The former they and limit as sufformer inee, Edmund Muskie, has no wide popularity. And former Vice-President Humphrey, who is try- one of f ing to say now that he did not inters assi know about the adventures of was a 1 Lyndon Johnson in Vietnam, has them Illing

almost .no chance." Moskovskaya Pravda praised Mr. 5, 1970. Lindsay as a man who passed his tests as mayor of New York, that giant city where all the ulcers and vices of contemporary capi-talist civilization are focused, as in the lens of a camera."

Paris Museums Shut

PARIS Aug. 27 (AP).—The Louvre, the Museum of Modern Art and another museum at Chaillot Palace were closed by striking guards today for the pointing busloads of tourists. The guards are seeking higher

WEATHER

BEBLIN. Brusselr..... Budapest..... COPENBAGEN... COPENBAGEN... COSTA NEL SOL. FLORENCE.....FLANKFURY.... GENEVA. KASHVILLE

PASHINGTON_

et 1700 GMT, others

15' by 16 Hodgson Visits Meany

To Calm Labor, U.S. Offers Parleys on Freeze Followup

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (WP). The Nixon administration stepped up its efforts to seethe organized labor yesterday as Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson told AFL-CIO president George Meany that unions will be consulted in any controls that may follow the 90-day wage-price

The secretary'e surprise visit to Mr. Meany'e offices in the AFL-'CIO headquarters here came at a time when attorneys from some 120 of the federation's constika tuent unions and several independent unions were meeting in enother part of the building to map possible legal and legislative strategy against the freeze

"Our appearance here was to

Strickers Demand An Exemption To Pay Freeze

HONOLULU, Aug. 27 (AP) .--Negotiators for striking longshoremen have offered to end an eight-week-old Pacific Coast rock walkout provided they are granted an exemption to President Nixon'e freeze on wages, the Honolulu Star-Bulletin reported

yesterday.

The union proposed Wednesvesterday. day, during coastwide talks with the Pacific Maritime Association San Francisco, that the assotlation join in appealing to the President for a wage-freeze exemption, the newspaper said a union source had revealed.

A Million Strikers

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP). Nearly one million workers were involved in strikes that cost the United States almost eight million man-days in lost production last month, for the highest total in nine months, the Labor

Department reports Major strikes included those if some 500,000 telephone workins, employees of ten railroads, name 15,000 West Coast longshoreanen and construction workers in

American Girl. Scor Pupin Peace Corps, s DemocSlain in Liberia

MONROVIA, Liberia, Aug. 27 A HO Linguel) .—An American Peace Corps til has been found slashed to . leath in a remote part of this Test African mation.

part of Ragno, 23, of Winthrop arbor, Ili., Wednesday in her uarters at an agricultural extenon station at Ghedin, about 210 attement said she had been abbed in the head, chest, arm nd neck.

The National Bureau of Invesgation was questioning two susects in the case, one of them European.

A spokesman for Action, the 15. government's new volunteer gency, said in Washington a eace Corps physician and a iberian doctor conducted an utopsy and listed the cause of eath as suffocation and hemor-

Miss Ragno, a home economist, as one of five Peace Corps columteers assigned to Gbedin. he was a 1969 graduate of in kuthern Illinois University and ad been in Liberia since Decemer, 1970,

Congress Denied Access to Report Against A-Test

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (UPI).

A U.S. district judge has turned flown a request by 33 members of Congress for access to a secret report that was said to have ad-vised President Nixon to cancel in underground nuclear test The blast on Amchitka Island,

n the Alaskan Aleutian chain. is designed to test the warhead for the Spartan missile, part of sile system. The test is code-named Cannikin.

The mamba

asked for release of the report under the Freedom of Information Act. They contended the act provides that the ontents of such reports should be public unless the President invokes exec-utive privilege, which he has not done in this case.

Dismissing the suit, Judge George L. Hart took the position that "some things have got to be "tecret," and added "It seems to me you members of Congress would like to put a reporter in the cabinet room and listen to who advises the President to do

Nashville Mayor Wins.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 27 (AP) -Mayor Beverly Briley yesterday successfully beat back a challenge from City Councilman Casey Jenkins and retained office in a runoff election.



assure them that we would provide for consultations and allow organized labor to have a voice in planning what we are going to do in Phase Two (after the freeze expires)," Mr. Hodgson told reporters after the meeting.

"We didn't discuss mechanics or specifics because we're not ready for that," the secretary

Asked if he had patched things up with Mr. Meany ofter what reporter called mutual "namecalling" last week, Mr. Hodgson said that press reports "have overemphasized the importance of that," Mr. Hodgson had made disparaging reference to Mr. Meany as a plumber and said he was "sadly out of step" with rank-and-file unionists. In refering to Mr. Hodgson, Mr. Meany had said that "when you have a problem with the landlord you don't talk to the janitor."

'A Good Hearing' Yesterday the secretary said Mr. Meany gave him "a good hearing... I would say the response we got was cordial."

That, however, was before Mr. Meany learned that the White House sought unsuccessfully to get the Chamber of Commerce of the United States to looby for a compulsory retirement law that would force the 77-year-old

labor leader out of office. J. Albert Woll, general counsel for the AFL-CIO, said that the union lawyers reached no conclusions during their daylong

One participant said that there was a general feeling that organized labor would stand a better chance of relief from the freeze, which it feels unduly favors business, in the Congress

rather than the courts. But Mr. Woll said it would be mistake to assume that labor had precluded seeking a legal remedy. We are exploring the validity of the executive order and seeking ways and means to

protect our members," he sald. The various union attorneys have been asked to submit further written briefs and then a confidential report will be made to Mr. Meany, Mr. Woll told

reporters. In another action, representatives of the Urban Coalition in 20 cities, meeting ners, sharply criticized President Nixon for deferring action on the House-

passed welfare reform bill.

"We do not feel that the children and families in the ghettos and harrios of the cities from which we come, who are trapped in some cases in an almost subhuman existence, should be penalized by further delay sanctioned by the leader of the government. the coalition's statement said.

Capitol Hill Hearings Capitol Hill, Sen. William Proximire, D., Wis., announced that the Joint Economic Committee he heads will open its second round of hearings on the new economic policy with Paul W. McCracken, chairman of the White House Council of Economic Advisers, and George A. Lincoln. director of the Office of Emergency Preparedness, as the first witnesses. The OEP ed-

ministers the freeze. Herbert Stein, a member of the Council of Economic Advisers, who is expected to be a principal architect of whatever follows the 90-day freeze, said yesterday that the President's Cost of Living Council is studying "the whole range of possibilities," including economic guide-lines, selective controls and voluntary cooperation.

"I would say that there is one that we would most devoutly hope to avoid and that is movement in the direction of general wage and price cootrol." Mr. Stein said on the Chamber of Commerce's weekly radio program. "We regard Stage Two as stage in the transition from the freeze to free markets, and so we will be looking et various possibilities of trimming the coverage, of adepting the guide-lines, of invoking the cooperation in one way or another."

Assistant Secretary of Labor W.J. Usery jr said he believes council'e ultimate decision fall somewhere ustween the two extremes of doing nothing when the freeze expires or comwage-price controls

Pa. Governor Initials Weekly Lottery Bill

HARRISBURG, Pa., Aug. 27 (AP).—Gov. Milton J. Shapp signed legislation yesterday establishing a state lottery in Pennsylvania that is expected to provide \$60 million annually in property tax relief for the

The governor also said that the lottery-it is the fourth established in the country—will cut into the profits of the illegal numbers racket.

Mr. Shapp said that he expects the first 50-cent tickets for weekdrawings to go on sale next February.

"A weekly drawing will not have a tremendous impact on the \$300 million numbers racket in Pennsylvania," Mr. Shapp said. But given time and experience, we hope to come up with a daily lottery which could begin to bite heavily into the numbers racket." Proceeds from the lottery are earmarked for tax relief of the elderly under a law signed earlier



SPACE ADMIRAL—Shoulder boards of rear admiral being awarded to astronaut Alan B. Shepard in Pentagon on Thursday, Placing rank insignia on his tunic are Navy Secretary John Chafee (left) and Adm. Ralph W. Consins, Vice-Chief of Naval Operations. Shepard, U.S.'s first man in space, was elevated from the rank

Keeps Party

Options Open By Warren Weaver Jr. WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (NYT). -Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass, said vesterday that he did not intend to endorse ar of the contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination before

the 1972 convention opens in Miami Beach next July. Sidestepping an invitation to take himself completely out of the picture, the Massachusetts Democrat made it clear that he did not intend to use his political prestige to win the nomi-

nation for someone else, at least not until the last moment. Answering questions from a luncheon audience at the National Press Club, the senator said that he expected to play "an active role" in Democratic affairs next year and have "an impact on the party's direction in domestic and foreign policy

To a number of the newspapermen present, Sen. Kennedy appeared willing to keep open the possibility that the party might turn to him next year in the event of a deadlocked conven-

McGovern Candidacy

The senator was asked if Sen. George S. McGovern of South Dakota, the only announced contender for the nomination, was "stalking horse"-that is, a temporary candidate in the field to confuse the opposition, who would ultimately throw his support to Sen. Kennedy.

That's a disservice to Sen. Mc-Govern," Sen, Kennedy replied. "He's been a courageous man in the United States Senate, more outspoken than most of us on the issues of the day."

Sen. McGovern, Sen. Kennedy continued; "should be considered" for the Democratic nomination on his own merits, "and I think In 1968, after the assassination

of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, Sen. McGovern was a late entry into the Democratic presidential competition and received much of his support from former Kennedy backers. A questioner asked Sen: Ken-

nedy yesterday if he was willing to adopt the political stance of Gen. William T. Sherman in 1884: "I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elect-

He replied that he would not seek the nomination and added: "To terms of presidential hope-fuls, I have no intention at the present time to endorse anyone prior to the convention."

Pakistan Aid Attacked In his formal speech, Sen. Kennedy, who had just returned from India, urged that the United States cut off arms shipments and all economic aid to Pakistan. During the question period, he said that it might prove necessary to break off diplomatic relations with Pakistan if the situation did not improve. In other responses, ranging broadly over domestic issues, Sen.

Kennedy said: • Congressional action in the narcotics area has been "inadequate," both in terms of control and funding educational and research programs.

 Nixon administration policy on busing has been confused and he was "distressed" that the President appeared to he moving away from stronger efforts at school integration by the De-partment of Health, Education and Welfare. • A national health insurance

program is needed because, in some parts of the country, health care is "the worst in the world." Sen Kennedy applauded President Nixon for invoking wage and price controls but said that the economic program as a whole contained "basic inequities" and favored business over the tax-

Tooth for Tooth

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27 (Reuters).-Rodney Fleury. 29, seized a rattlesnake which hit him. and his dog today and killed it with a bite at the back of the head. Both Fleury and the dog

Sen. Kennedy Wallace Tells Parents to Pick Own Schools for Children

resistance. Gov. George Wallace suggested yesterday that Alabama parents choose their own shools for their children this year if they decide that court-ordered busing would be harmful. He

back them up.

in a speech hefore the legislature and a press conference afterwards that he is not asking anyone to defy the law-merely to test it in a peaceful way. He emphasized further that his complaints about busing are based on the inconvenience and hazards

the federal courts.

So far, Mr. Wallace's recent platform upon which he could for a well-publicized debate over busing. In the last three weeks. he has issued executive orders to three Alabama school boards, telling them to ignore their federal court orders and reopen certain schools or transfer pupils back to their own schools. All three declined to follow him.

tion of students may heve validity when the time or distance of travel is so great as to risk either the health of the children or significantly im-

Brazil to Oust 13 Members of Living Theater

tion of 13 foreign members of the Living Theater group charged with drug possession. The expulsion order includes

the director of the group, Johan Beck, and his wife, Judith, government sources said.

other members of the theater troupe were arrested last July on juana in the colonial town of Ouro Preto, in the interior state of Minas Gerais.

eight Americans. They had been imprisoned in Belo Horizonte since July awaiting trial.

France Appoints Press-Policemen

PARIS, Aog. -27 (Reuters) .-Interior Minister Raymond Marcellin yesterday ordered the appointment of special "press-policemen" to help newsmen during riots or street demonstrations.

The special agents, to be select-ed from police ranks, will have sufficient seniority to mediate police and reporters during dempractice in England.

The Interior Ministry move follows a recent row over the arrest of a French reporter during a

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 27 (WP) —In a mild gesture of

promised a new state law to It was still another effort by Mr. Wallace to frame a confrontation with the Nixon administration over school busing ordered for desegregation, but it lacked the threat of naked deliance which the Alabama

governor has employed occasionally in past years. Gov. Wallace, who is gearing up for another third-party campaign for president, made a similar suggestion to parents last year when schools opened here. Over the last decade, he has sponsored at least a dozen state laws intended to block desegregation — all which were brushed aside

Mr. Wallace himself stressed -not on race.

gestures have not produced any tangible results or even a confront the federal government

In his new action yesterday, Mr. Wallace cited as his legal authority a passage from Chief Justice Warren Burger's decision on busing in the Charlotte, N.C. schools, the case which set the precedent for busing orders in the South this fall. The deci-

"Any objection to transporta-

BRASILIA, Aug. 27 (UPI).— Brazil today ordered the deporta-

Mr. Beck, 46, nis wife and charges of possession of mari-

Those arrested included

quarrels that might arise between onstrations. Mr. Marcellin said the plan was modelied on police

of captain, which he held during his walk on moon on Apollo-14 mission.

By William Greider pinge on the educational pro-Gov. Wallace asked, "Who is in

better position to make this determination than the parents?" So the governor told Alabama parents to decide "in good faith" busing their children would meet that test. If so, he said, they should send their children to the school they attended last year. If that school has been closed, send them to any school they choose. Meanwhile, Gov. Wallace said, the legislature would pass his bill directing local school officials to accept the

students wherever they are assigned by their parents. Mr. Wallace is expected to To Legalize Pot make additional moves in the coming weeks, including the possibility of intervention in the government Committee on Youth yesterday recommended that mari-Mobile school desegregation where more than 6,000 students are to be bused and resentment is widespread. His proposed legislation is expected to get quick passage in the state legislature although, as one anti-Wallace

State's Department, recommended won't mean a damn thing." The governor's performance actually drew kind words from two black legislators, Rep. Fred Gray and Rep. Thomas Reed, both of whom said they hope marijuana plant) be legalized. Mr. Wallace means what he said about abiding by the law. years for men and women.

legislator, Sen. Joe Fine, said,

U.S. Indicts 28 After Raids on Draft Offices

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (UPI). -Twenty-eight persons, some of them linked to anti-war priests Philip and Daniel Berrigan, were indicted by a federal grand jury today on charges stemming from a raid on the Camden, N.J., Selective Service office Aug. 21. and child while pursuing Arab Among those indicted was John Peter Grady, 46, a sociologist, who has been identified ee the leader of the group. Mr. Grady, of the Bronx, N.Y., is co-chairman of the Defense Committee for the Imprisoned Priests. Also named were two Roman Catholic Federal Burean of Investiga-

tion agents surprised a group of eight persons in the Camden office and five others at the Selective Service office in Buffalo N.Y., on the night of Aug. 21 They arrested 20 persons in Cam-den and five in Buffalo, saying they acted on information supplied by an informant who infiltrated the Camden anti-war group in March.
The two incidents have not been linked, however.

Lufthansa Plans To Cut Air Fares On Atlantic Run

COLOGNE, West Germany, Aug. 27 (Reuters).—The German airline Lufthansa proposes to cut its fares on the Atlantic run by \$10 to \$30 when the current international agreement runs out in February, 1972, an airline spokesman said here today.

The International Air Trans port Association wants all airlines to agree on a return excursion fare of \$330 off-season and \$280 in the high season from Frankfurt to New York. The Lufthansa spokesman said

his line's tickets would be virtually identical with normal tickets. whereas IATA will require an excursion passenger to pay for the flight several months in advance. They will be able to buy or transfer Lufthansa's tickets like ordinary tickets. In addition, Lufthansa's excur-

sion fare will be valid for trips of 17 to 45 days while IATA's advance purchase tickets will apply only to trips of 22 to 45 days.

FREDDY PERFUMES GLOYES — BAGS — GIFTS IO RUE AUBER, PARIS PECIAL EXPORT DISCOUNT

Daley Protégé Jackson's Smuggled Gun Said Won't Quit in To Have Belonged to Panther Panther Case

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Aug. 27 (UPI).—The gun used by black revolutionary George Jackson in Saturday's escape attempt at San Quentin Prison was "originally sold to a member of the Black Panthers," officials said today,

Accused Prosecutor

Vows He's Innocent

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP) .-

not take a leave of absence

pending the outcome of charges

Mr. Hanrahan, a political pro-

also claimed that Special Prose-

cutor Barnabas F. Sears presented

jury that indicted him, an as-

"a one-sided case" to the grand

sistant and 12 policemen on

charges of obstructing justice in

the case. The indictment said

that the 14 conspired to block

participated in the 1969 raid.

will be completely vindicated."

would not resign, under any cir-

leave, but Mayor Daley said Mr.

Hanrahan should stay on. Earlier yesterday, Mayor Daley

said he would in no way inter-

fere with the system of justice

but he added-in reference to

the police raid on the Panthers'

headquarters: "I know one thing.

There isn't any doubt about the

fact there were seven weapons,

one of which was taken from a

squad car in that building. I

know they knocked at the door

and said: We have a warrant.

And what happened? A blast of

a shotgun came through the

Youth Committee

OTTAWA, Aug. 27 (UPI),-The

juana be legalized in Canada for

persons over 18 and that its dis-

tribution and marketing be gov-

The report, which was com-

missioned by the Secretary of

The cultivation, sale, pos-

ssion and use of cannabis (the

· The age of eligibility for pur-

chase and use of cannabis be 18

• The distribution and market-

ing of cannabis be "government regulated and controlled."

2 Arabs Die, 2 Injured

TEL AVIV. Aug. 27 (AP).—An Israeli Army patrol accidentally

shot and killed an Arab woman

guerrillas in the occupied Gaza

Strip, the military command said

In Gaza Strip Chase

ernment controlled.

Advises Canada

Panthers were killed.

San Quentin spokesman W. D. Achulf said authorities did not State's Attorney Edward V. Hanrahan said yesterday that he will know whether the gun was still owned by the Panther at the time it was passed to Jackson. against him in connection with apparently in a tape recorder. He did not identify the Panther a police raid in which two Black member allegedly involved. Mr. Achuff, deputy superinten tege of Mayor Richard J. Daley,

dent of the California Institute for Men at Chino, was at San Quentin assisting in the investigation into the bloody escape at-tempt in which Jackson, 30, was shot to death and three guards and two white prisoners were slain inside the prison'e maximumsecurity adjustment center. The San Francisco Examine

the prosecution of policemen who said today that the original owner of the gun was Landon Williams, 27, a Panther captain In his first public comments since the indictments were ordernow in jail in New Haven, Conn., ed opened Tuesday by the 11in connection with the killing of linois Supreme Court, Mr. Han-rahan said: "My conscience is suspected informer Alex Rackley absolotely clear. I know that I have committed no crime, and Meanwhile, immediate family members of San Quentin pris-oners were allowed inside the inam supremely confident that I

stitution today for the first time Mr. Hanrahan said that he since the Saturday deaths. Nine attorneys were allowed in yesterday. They told newsmo cumstances, as the Cook County prosecutor. The Chicago Bar As-sociation urged him to take a later that the convicts told them Jackson—one of the three famed "Soledad (Pricon) Brothers"was "set up" to be murdered, and that prisoners had been brutally

beaten since Saturday. Sept. 20 Is Trial Date SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27

(AP).—After a violent blood

Pentagon Papers Figure in Solitary

-Refused Haircut LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27 (Reuters. — Fuzzy - haired Anthony Russo, 34, jailed for refusing to tell a grand jury how Daniel Ellsberg acquired the secret Pentagon Papers, has been put in

solitary confinement for refusing to have a haircut. District Judge William Gray who committed Mr. Russo to prison on Aug. 16, said yesterday that the Terminal Island prison where Mr. Russo is being held insists on short haircuts to aid

with identification. "The choice is his," the judge told reporters, "He can remain in solitary if he refuses to abide by the rules. Or he can return to the general prison population if he gets his hair cut." Mr. Russo and Mr. Ellsberg

worked as researchers in the same office of the Rand Corp. here, which held a copy of the Pentagon study on the Vietnam war. The judge did not refer to the

official report that George Jack-son, one of the three "Soledad Brothers," allegedly hid a Spanish 9-millimeter Lama pistol in his The committee's report took two bushy Afro-etyle hairdo before years to prepare and now goes to the cahinet for consideration. leading the prison break at San Quentin, Calif., on Aug. 21 that led to his own death and that of five other men.

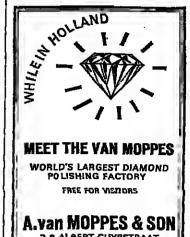
Two Missing in Blast

RADFORD, Va., Aug. 27 (AP).

—An explosion early today demolished a building where gunpowder was processed at the Radford Army Ammunition Plant, an Army spokesman said. Two workers were reported missing.

spattered court hearing yesterday, a Sept. 20 trial date has been set for the two surviving Soledad Brothers accused of murdering a Soledad Prison guard more than

a year and a half ago. The molee erupted yesterday after Doris Maxwell mother of defendant John Clutchette, shouted a vulgarity at the judge in a pretrial hearing and he ordered her ejected. Two black men jumped up and struggled with police officers and several black women spectators pushed toward Mrs. Maxwell. A dozen police officers rushed in, swinging riot



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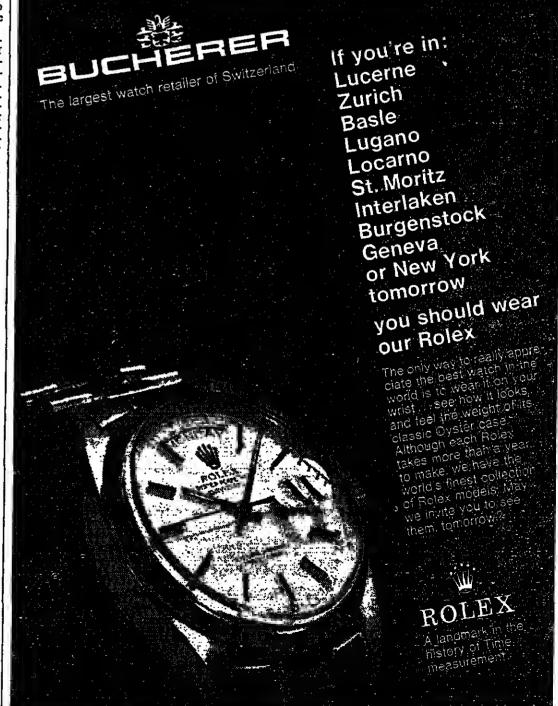


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Herald Tribune

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

Page 4—Saturday-Sunday, August 28-29, 1971 * *

Putting People to Death

The last time we counted, there were 675 men awaiting extinction at the hands of their fellow-men in various prison death rows around the United States. This congestion, or surfeit of supply for the assortment of electric chairs, gas chambers and gallows which are available in the several states. grows out of the development of a certain amount of squeamishness among Americans about killing human beings. This squeamishness is not unbecoming to a civilized society. It has been going on for quite a while and perceptibly growing in intensity. Some of the men on death row have been waiting for a dozen years because the officials responsible for ordering their execution can't quite bring themselves to do so. For the last four years there bave been no executions at all in the United States, owing to an expectation that the Supreme Court may soon call them unconstitutional

There is nothing else, however, to prevent these executions from taking place as soon as any governor has the hardihood to go ahead with them. About 100 men are in line for extinction in California alone. Dealing with them all at once would be, perhaps, a little too gruesome. But they could be dispatched in groups of, say, ten or a dozen so as to get the thing over with.

When one thinks about capital punishment in this way, it becomes really unthinkabledoes it not?-at least among people of any sensibility and imagination. What, then, is to be done about it? The Supreme Court of the United States has agreed in its next term to hear arguments in four cases raising the question whether the death penalty is a crnel and unusual punishment forbidden by the Eighth and 14th Amendments to the Constitution. It may solve the problem for us.

In May of this year, however, the court concluded in two death cases before it that it found it "quite impossible to say that committing to the untrammelled discretion of the jury the power to pronounce life or death in capital cases is offensive to anything in the Constitution." The truth is that there are many forms of barharity and folly against which the Constitution affords no safeguard at all.

The best way to deal with the enormity of the death penalty is to reject it through the political process. Identical bills have been introduced in the two houses of Congress-by Sen. Hart and Rep. Celler-to prohibit any executions in the United States for two years. In 1961, Britain's Parliament suspended the death penalty for a five-year period and then, after viewing the results that experiment, it abolished capital punishment permanently. Whether Congress, under the American federal system, has the power to do this raises another constitutional question. But a sense-of-Congress resolution against the death penalty would no doubt have great influence. Ideally, state legislatures onght to deal with the problem by abolishing capital punishment within their own jurisdictions.

The argument in favor of capital punishment rests entirely on two contentions. One is that the punishment of death satisfies a human need for stern retribution, the taking of a life for a life. If there is such a need among human beings it is surely a primitive one, justifiable perbaps when men lived in a state of savagery but repugnant to civilized standards and to the sense of humanity. Dangerous men must he confined for the protection of the community; but to punish them with death is as barbarous as to punish them with physical torture.

As for the deterrence argument, it has long since been refuted by the facts, and very few people really believe in it. If it were seriously supposed that fear of the death penalty could lead rapists and murderers to reflect on the dread consequences of their crimes and thus to refrain from committing them, governments would still conduct their executions in public—as, of course, they used to do as a means of warning others against crime. But public executions, even of the most brutal and sanguinary sort, proved to have no deterrent effect whatever. They merely disgusted or debased the people who watched them. And so they were carried indoors and conducted in relative privacy. out of a sense of shame at their being done

That sense of shame was a symptom of civilization. It should now carry Americans to a total rejection of this denial of the sanctity of human life. If a community wants to deter killing, it had hest begin by forgoing killing on its own part. Respect for life is best taught by the observance of it. THE WASHINGTON POST.

New World Economic Balance

America's major trading partners, though stunned and angered by President Nixon's unilateral decision to upset the established rules of world trade and monetary exchange, are not rushing to retaliate.

In Geneva the members of the Common Market and other industrial nations have condemned the 10 percent import surcharge and reserved the right to claim reparations for damages to their trade, but they have carefully refrained from responding in kind. In Tokyo Premier Sato, far from striking back at American actions that have endangered his own political position has urged his aides to press forward to ease curps on foreign commerce and investment.

This measured response abroad implies recognition of the folly of a trade war with the United States, plus an awareness that this country is determined to restore equilibrium to its balance of payments in defense of the dollar. If the United States is to achieve that goal without a permanent retreat into protectionism, the dollar must have more realistic value in relation to other

The President's decision to float the dollar and to impose the import surtax represents an effort to force a realignment of exchange rates. There has been less chaos in foreign exchange markets this week than was anticipated. But each day has brought a decline of the dollar's value in relation to the German mark and other European currencies. In Japan, government support has held the dollar at its old exchange rate, despite Washington's strong desire for upward valuation of the yen.

Determining what the new rate for the doliar should be is made difficult not only because of the intervention in the exchange markets of various foreign governments, but also because the 10 percent import surtax

itself constitutes a de facto devaluation. In addition, foreign border taxes, export rebates. quotas and other artificial barriers to trade further distort the relative value of the dollar and other currencies.

Nevertheless, foreign exchange markets throughout the world do appear to reflect growing recognition that the dollar is overvalued. The International Monetary Fund is reportedly suggesting a new line-up of exchange rates against the doliar-one in which the greatest change would be a 15 percent increase in the value of the yen.

The Japanese government, while holding out strongly against a lone revaluation, has made a significant shift in its position by hinting that it will accept revaluation as part of a global currency realignment. There is every reason, diplomatically as well as economically, for Washington to encourage the Sato government to relate its own action to a multilateral realignment.

Such a realignment is essential to resolve the present crisis and to promote future growth of world trade. It should be followed by steps to increase flexibility and thus avoid repetition of the maladjustments that have caused so many monetary crises in recent years. These measures to improve the international payments mechanism should be accompanied by an international effort to reduce trade barriers, with the United States starting the process by droppling the import surtax as soon as agreements on new exchange rates are reached.

Washington should not rely solely on economic muscle. Rather, it must demonstrate readiness to cooperate fully in multilateral efforts to achieve freer trade, a fair halance among exchange rates and a more flexible and atable international monetary

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

The Berlin Accord

on a smooth road.

On present evidence, the outline of the bargain is that East Germany agrees to some limitation of her power over the access routes to Berlin and gets in return for this and other agreements a much enhanced international status.

Provided the Berlin aspects are soundly based, this is an acceptable bargain. It means that East Germany will gradually become an internationally recognized country, and will lose its main excuse for blocking diplomatic relations between West Germany and the countries of Eastern Europe. -From the Times (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 28, 1896

LONDON.—The Daily Chronicle states that curios-

ity has been manifested in a new motor tri-

cycle which has been running about the streets

of Birmingham and the neighborhood. There

are two steering wheels in front and one

driving wheel in the rear. The motor is based

on the principle of the famous Otto cycle and

the design is what is known as "downward

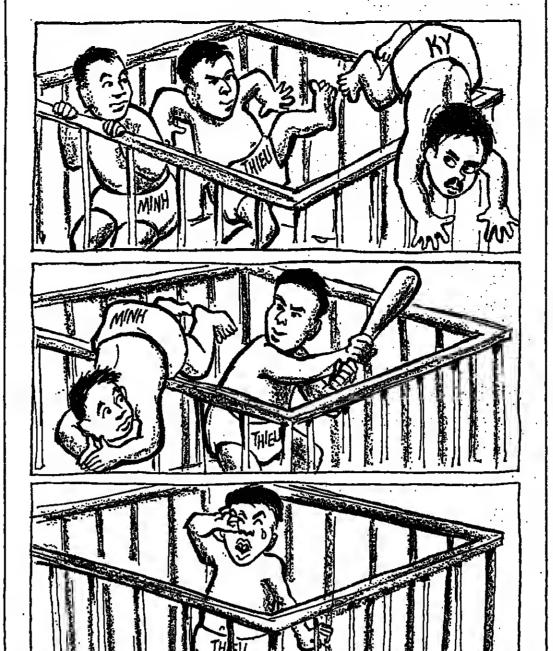
vertical". The average speed is 17 miles an

hour, but 20 miles can be done by a light rider

August 28, 1931

Fifty Years Ago

PARIS.-The second cross-Paris swim of the season will take place in the Scine this afternoon, about 40 men and women athletes, both amateur and professional, taking off at the Pont National, at the eastern edge of the city for the 12-kilometer course through the city to the Point du Jour at Auteuil. The competitors will be followed by a fleet of miscellaneous river craft, a sight which always brings out thousands of Parisians to line the river em-



Loneliness

China's Political Army

By James Reston

SHANGHAL -- By all outward signs, China has a stable government, based on the moral authority of Chairman Mao Tsetung, the power of the People's Liberation Army, and the experience and administrative skill of Premier Coou En-lai.

In Western terms, it is a dictatorship which allows and even encourages dissent within but not against the policies of the government. They are frank to tell you there is no freedom of speech for ideological opponents of the regime even at Peking University, but for the time being this government undoubtedly has the support of the vast majority of the Chinese people.

But what of the future, when the present leaders, now in their seventies, are gone? For over a century, the Chinese people have been compared to the bamboo tree: graceful, useful and supple. When the east wind blows they bend to the west, when the west wind blows, they bend to the east, when no wind blows they don't bend at all. So goes the legend.

Liu Departs

Mao Tse-tung himself seems haunted by their pliability. As early as 1962, he was worrying about the possibility that the sons of the present generation would depart from his revolutionary faith. He got rid of Lin Shao-chi because he thought Liu was leading China back to capltalism. He launched the Cultural Revolution in the late sixties in the hope that the young and the army, even if they rebelled against the party establishment and disrupted the state apparatus, would perpetuate his revolu-tion. And be chose his faithful military sidekick of the "Long March" days, Lin Piac, as his

Not only that, but he had this line of succession written into constitution and after the Cultural Revolution, which was best described by Lin Piao as "a civil war without guns," the bal-ance of power in the Central Committee moved to the army.

Among the present members of this ruling body of the state, less fore the Cultural Revolution, and military officers now account for 40 percent of the total.

The most powerful rising figures, according to China-watchers In the embassies in Peking-the Chinese themselves won't even discuss the subject-are Huang Yung-sheng, chief of the general staff of the army, who has re-cently been making some rather extreme anti-American speeches. Li Hsien-nien, vice-premier under Chou En-lai, and Yao Wenuan, a member of the central Politburo and second secretary of the powerful Shanghai municipal central committee.

Army and Party

Perhaps the most interesting question is the future relationship between the army leadership and the leadership of the party ilself. Chairman Mao turned to the army at the most critical part of the Cultural Revolution when the masses were virtually pro-voked into rebelling against the party establishment. Since then there has undoubtedly been a powerful effort to integrate the leadership of these two factions -how successful this has been no outsider can know-but you don't have to be in China for long to feel the influence of the military

Wherever you go in this coun-

farm commune, to a hospital, or even to Peking University, you are introduced to the chairman or deputy chairman of "the revolutionary committee" who more often than not turns out to be military officer in civilian

Ever when we went out on the Yangtse River to see the Shanghal commercial shipping, we were turned over to the deputy chairman of the ship's revolutionary committee, though the crew of the ship numbered only four. These revolutionary committees are the effective governing apparatus right down to the rice roots of the countryside, and much they are under the domination of the army, one has the impression that the decisive power if the future lies with these military officers, beginning with Lin Play and Huang Yung-sheng,

It should be emphasized, however, that the Chinese Army is not a separate entity cut apart from the civilian life of the nation, as in other countries. It is not only actively engaged in the defense of the nation, and in the

try, whether to a factory, to a administration, education and propaganda of civilian enterprises, but is actually engaged, unit by unit, in farming and small industry.

In this sense, it is already much more closely integrated into the political and civilian life of China than would generally be supposed, and few observers here seem to believe there is any danger of the army breaking up into separate competing regional commands under any modern equivalent of the old China warlord struggles.

Oddly, most observers here think the legend of Mao Tse-tung will retain its influence for some years even after his death and first few years than It is now.

It is the wisdom and influence cf Chou En-lai that most people here seem to worry about losing. For be was the unifying figure during the Cultural Revolution. And while Lin Piao will undoubtedly see that the legend of the Chairman is perpetuated, nobody is quite clear about who could carry in the future the immense burdens now borne by the present

A Need for Expertise

Dollar Diplomacy By Joseph Kraft

Washington. - So far so good on the international monetary front, President Nixon's bold actions have precipitated a round of implicit bargaining with other countries on a new set of exchange rates more favorable to American exports.

But the resort to bargaining means that it is necessary to supplement crude pressures with a sense of what is possible, given the internal politics of other countries. And this means that Mr. Mixon now needs to bring into his deliberations on the money issue some of the foreignpolicy officials who bave so far been excluded.

At the outset the emphasis was quite rightly on shocking the major industrial countries of the non-Communist world into a serious realization that this country truly needed a revaluation of exchange rates. In that veln Mr. Nixon was certainly right to take unilateral action in stopping the exchange of dollars for gold.

He was probably right-though less clearly so—in crowding on more pressure by applying a 10 percent surcharge on foreign goods sent to this country. Certainly the desire to lift the surcharge gives other countries an incentive to revalue their cur-

To underline the seriousness of these measures the President systematically excluded from the deliberations American officials known to be soft on foreigners. He relled exclusively on three men uninhibited by any deep knowledge of foreign governments and their problems. One was Secretary of the Treasury John Counally, the rough-tough Texan who was visibly pleased when be was able to claim the other day that the new measures had shaken up the Europeans and Japanese.

The second was Treasury Under Secretary Paul Volcker, a monetary expert who knows everything there is to know about drawing rights and cross rates and wider bands and crawling pegs and next to nothing about their impact on the internal politics of, say, France or Japan, The third was Peter Peterson, the chief White House side on foreign economic policy, a former president of the camera firm of Bell & Howell, who is not reluctant to put pressure on his former company's foreign competitor's.

Now, however, the pressure is The leading industrial countries and the relevant international authorities are all casting about for some kind of barrain that will accommodate American requirements with those of friendly governments.

The Japanese are obviously prepared to revalue the yen in a way that will wipe out some of competitive advantages their goods have had on the American market. But the government of Premier Elsaku Sato, aiready stunned by this country's decision to rebuild relations with Communist China, does not want to be seen giving way, naked and alone, to American pressure. So Tokyo has taken the position that any yen revaluation must come as part of a general bar-gain affecting the European countries as well.

The German government of Chancellor Willy Brandt is plainly willing to bave some devaluation

of the mark if other Emoreum countries move in tandem. The French government of Georges Pompidon, on its mettle to live up to Gen de Gaulle's proud up to Gen. de Constitution to record of never yielding to record of never has due in foreign pressure, has due against any revaluation of the franc. To make it easier for all foreigners, Plerre Paul Schweitzer, the distinguished director of the International Monetary Fund, has thrown out the suggestion that there might

also be a small, formal American

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devaluation of the dollar. With such delicate bargaining indiscriminate brinksmanship is already under way, the time for gone. It serves no purpose for Washington now to be complaining about Japanese and German defense policies, or the agricultural policy of the Common Mar-While there is no reason ket. for this country to retreat, neither is there a need to ask for the The requirement is to. moon. calibrate with fine precision the pressures already mounted against what is permissible for the present regimes in Japan and Westsmi Europe.

To that end the President wants sensitive political advice. Henry Kissinger, the President's chief foreign policy adviser, and of State William Secretary Rogers, and possibly some new figure who is expert in both economics and the internal affairs of Europe and Japan. ought to be introduced into the formulation of foreign economic policy. Otherwise, what is promising beginning will seriously awry.

Letters____

Kudos to Peru

The president of Peru should be congratulated and supported for being willing to break diplomatic relations with France if \$ the atomic tests in the South Pacific are not stopped immediately. It is really amazing that the Prench and their president con't realize that Napoleon and De Gaulle are gone and with them French "grandeur." There tests they are performing will not bring "grandeur" back, but permanent damage contamination and the probable cause of earthquakes to countries like Peru. Bravo, Peru. Other countries should follow your example. PAUL IBER.

Changing Jerusalem The article by Rowland Evens and Robert Novak, entitled "The Changing Face of Jerusalem" (Aug. 19) is another effort by these journalists, posing as obpresent-day · Communist - Arab Middle East policies. The very terms they use such as "occupa-tion," "restoration." "conquest." tion," facts clearly places them in this category, which maintains that all the Arabs are argels and all the Jews are devils and even

Using the free press of a democracy enables them to spread the "big ile." This helps the Communist-Arah program keep the Middle East pot boiling with hate and suspicion.

WILLIAM BRAITERMAN. Hadera, Israel.

Troubled Waters: Nationalism at Sea

By Don Cook

GENEVA.—About the only fact agreement," in the words of John that emerges clearly from four weeks of United Nations debate that ended here Friday, on the problems to be resolved in a new international convention on law of the sen, is that the 200-milers" are steadily gaining adherents in the world.

The "200-milers" arc states that are now claiming or support the idea of claiming full national sovereignty over scabeds and territorial waters to a distance of 200 miles offsbore. Out of 84 states that have been taking part in the deliberations of "tire United Nations Committee on Peaceful Uses of the Seabed and the Ocean Floor Beyond the Limits of National Jurisdiction," at least 25 are now 200-milers.

Their stand, which frequently takes the form of a militant "anti-imperialism" along with jingo nationalism, makes the drafting of a new law of the sea infinitely more complicated, and at worst could threaten a new kind of anarchy on the world's oceans after nearly two centuries relative order.

Not Nearly Enough

In any case, the good old days of the three-mile territorial limit are now gone forever, and even the United States at this meeting formally and rejuctantly declared its readiness to accept a 12-mile limit in the future "because it represents the best and probably the only possibility for reaching

The International Herald Tribuna welcomes letters from readers. Short letters have a better chance of being publiched. All letters are subject to condensation for space reasons. Anonymous letters will not be considered for publication. Writers may request that their letters be signed only with initials, but preference will be given to those fully signed and bearing the writer's complete address.

R. Stevenson, State Department legal adviser and bead of the American delegation.

But the 12-mile limit alone is far from enough to satisfy the militant 200-milers, and the central problem of a new conventionwill be to find some kind of a compromise that will satisfy their demands for full exploitation of seabed and fishing resources without interfering with the traditional rights of innocent passage and freedom of the seas, on which world commerce and international security depend. The most militant of the 200milers is the government of Peru, and their number now includes almost all of the Latin American

states, most of the African nations. Spain. Portugal and probably India and Ceylon-and the People's Republic of China when it finally enters the United Na-"Delegations mainly represent-

ing the great powers are supporting the old systems under new guises, designed to maintain their own economic and political control," Peruvian delegate A.S. Deustua told the committee in one of his speeches. "The most important point to bear in mind is that the new law of the sea must be divorced from outdated concepts which have been superseded by changing conditions. Old systems were established in the 17th and 18th centuries to meet conditions and interests which were very different from those of today. New thinking and new decisions are needed. both on the part of the more advanced powers and of those still in the process of develop-

Oil Development Peru is already extracting oil from its close coastal scabeds but by claiming 200-mile jurisdiction it extends its sovereignty ail the way out to the Humboldt Current, rich in tung and other species, and thereby has brought itself into direct clash with the

tuna industry of southern Cali-fornia. Several legal observers from the American industry have been in Geneva during the last four weeks of debate and discus-

The appeal which Peru voices of the small, developing nation vigorously ascerting itself to prevent the great powers from robbing it of its last frontier is weil-nigh irresistible and so far not very susceptible to the argument that other people have rights on the oceans as well. Moreover, the 12-mile territorial limit is going to cause compileations enough when it comes to insuring "innocent passage" of important straits in the world and narrow waters. But a 200mile claim of unlimited sovereignty would be chaotic. Consider the result, for example, if France, Spain, Italy, Libya, Algeria and Tunisia each claimed 200 miles of the Mediterranean. The first objective of the United States, therefore, in which it has the obvious backing of most of the Northern Hemisphere powers including, significantly, the Soviet Union, has been to try to come up with a formula that will satisfy the economic interests of the 200-milers beyond the 12-mile limit while at the same time insuring freeGom of movement and maintenance of traditional interests of those who have always fished or sailed in offshore waters.

The basic American proposal is, in Stevenson's words, the estabii:hment of 'an intermediate zone between the exclusively coastal state jurisdiction on the one hand and the fully international area beyond on the other." In this area (from the 12-mile limit to the 200-mile limit, "there should be a regime of mixed coastal and international clements in which coastal-state interests are accommodated through international arrangements which take into necount the specific interests of the coastal state."

Unless there are some rules and regulations covering the area of the 200-mile limit, anybody's gunboat is likely to convert a fishing voyage into a minor war. But as yet, the 200-milers do not show any signs of readiness to see limits or rules or some international jurisdiction placed on their claims to ocean sovereignty. Maybe by the time the committee meets for its next round of discussion in the spring of 1972 the outlook will be more nopeful. Their target is a new treaty by 1973.

Chairmen John Hay Whitney

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CHU PERFU O RUE RICHE

News Analysis

Chile and U.S. Try Earnestly To Prevent a Total Crisis

By Marilyn Berger

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (WF). jets. He was informed by bank Chile's policy of expropriating foreign companies has run head pri into Presideot Nixon's new economic policy.

 $u_{\mathrm{C}\gamma}$

Diplomats on both sides are trying to prevent a full-fledged risis, and for the moment, there appears to be a will on both sides to prevent a breach or serious isruption in relations.

But the United States clearly neans to show the world that, conomically as well as politically, t will not stand as a pitiful, telpless Goliath while the Davids of the world take aim.

When Chile last year elected a farzist president, Salvador Alande, a clash with the United itates was considered virtually peritable. While a number of atisfactory agreements were forked out with expropriated ompanies, there was a growing measiness in U.S.-Chilean ecoomic relations which surfaced ttle more than a week ago.

No Exim Bank Lean

4. It was then that the Chilean Amassador in Washington, Orlando Setelier, was told that the U.S. xport-Import Bank could not ien approve a \$21-million loan or the purchase of three Boeing

Coup in Chad Reported to -Iave Failed

PARIS, Aug. 27 (Reuters),-A up attempt in Chad was re-orted to have failed today by a nropean radio station which id its leader had committed

Tonight Radio Chad, monitorin Yaounde, Cameroun, said had has broken off diplomatic lations with Egypt after accusit of being involved in the

i of Abidian reported that all ir and postal communications its with Chad had been sus-

Radio Luxembourg said a padcast by the Chad national dio from Fort Lemy reporting e coup's failure was monitored neighboring Cameroun.

Soldiers patrolled the streets the Chad capital and some it is like of the city were cordoned Fire it, according to informed sources

- The French-language radio sta--u said the attempted coup ainst President François Tombaye was led by a man it lden-le, as Ahmed Abadallah. He led himself when it became apent the coup had fried, the

The station said President Imbalbaye was expected to adcast a message later in the ilo was continuously playing hational anthem.

Foreigners Blamed

according to Chad officials ted in radio reports here the ip was simed at establishing puppet government in the pay foreign powers." resident Tombalbaye, 53, has

ed Chad since the largely ert country became indepenit from France in 1960. The president, a Christian begs to the Sara tribe of south-1. Chad, and has been facing evolt—mainly by dissident nodic tribesmen-for several

Tie has received French mili-"y backing to help fight the iels, and aithough France comted the withdrawal of its exditionary force of Foreign Lempaires in June, it left more in 1,000 troops on permanent ignment in the landlocked

rican republic. There has traditionally been tagonism between the southters and the nomadic north-'2 tribes, who live in the Sahara d have formed the bulk of the

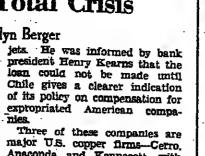
informed sources in Paris, who o received reports that the icide, said he was a civilian to did not hold an official post. But there was no indication of political beliefs or of how werful his backing might have

The sources said that security asures were being taken fol-ing the coup attempt but that e situation in Fort Lamy was in Leading members of the no attempt were reported to

ve been arrested. A French Defense Ministry okesman said he had no inmation on whether French ops played any part in helping feat the coup and in sub-Went security measures.

CHUNN. PERFUMES 43 RUE RICHER, PARIS.

ère.T.: 224 4206/5884



major U.S. copper firms—Cerro, Anaconda and Kennecott, with combined holdings said to be worth \$500 million to \$700 mil-

Chile interpreted the Kearns decision as a rejection. U.S. of-ficials insist that nothing has been finally decided.

Both sides are trying to pick up the pieces. There is coocern on the U.S. side that Chile will accept an offer of Soviet Thyushin jets as substitutes for

Chilean officials say they want to avoid that course. First, they prefer to continue to purchase Boeings because Boeings already are part of the fleet of Lan-Chile airlines. Not the least of the attractions is the availability of Boeing spare parts almost everywhere that the airline operates.

But the planes are only a symptom of a larger problem involving the entire U.S. assessment of Chile's credit worthiness, as well as that country's intentions toward its foreign economic

What could be considered as purely economic issues are fur-ther complicated by an inherent distrust in Washington of any government bearing the label

Finally, while informed U.S. officials may believe what Mr. Allende means—on the premise that any head of government would want to keep open the avenues to international creditthere is concern that he may be unable to control the more radical elements of his own party that are demanding expropriation without any compensation what-

Compensation Agreement

According to U.S. officiais, a major factor against providing the request loan was the failure of the Chileans to sign a compensation agreement with the Cerro Corp., which had been negotiated earlier this year. These officials say that the government promised oo three different occasions to sign the agreement— one which Cerro found acceptable-and three times failed to

Meanwhile, a constitutional amendment was approved in Chile which made certain procedures mandatory in determining compensation · for expropriated companies. This appeared to put the Cerro agreement into limbo. and no one is clear now about the ultimate outcome.

Although U.S. officials are deeply concerned about what will happen to the expropriated companies, and Chilean officials are very upset by the fai 're to get the loan for the Boeings side appears to be confident that the other wants to heal the rift or at least to prevent it from getting wider.

Jesuit Leader In Moscow, Won't Tell Trip's Goals

MOSCOW, Aug. 37 (AP).—The Very Rev. Pedro Arrupe, the Jesuit superior general, made a discreet entrance into Moscow today, the first head of the order to visit the Soviet capital.

At Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport, Father Arrupe would not discuss with newsmen the purpose of his trip. The most he would say was that "I had a nice trip" from Brussels, where he changed planes from Rome, and that he was going on to Leningrad for two days before returning here.

Someone apparently didn't want Father Arrupe to see the press. Newsmen waiting at the airport's VIP lounge were told by airport officials that the chief Jesuit would be coming through the

normal passenger exit.

Correspondents waited there until it became evident that they had been fooled. Rushing ontside, they saw Father Arrupe in a car accompanied by men who said were from the Russian Orthodox patriarchate. Before the car was driven away, Father Arrupe had time for only a few



at the International Radio and Television Exhibition that opened in Berlin

CALCUTTA, Aug. 27 (AP) .-Leftist trade unions defied Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government today and paralyzed W. st Bengal state with a one-day general strike.

A MODEL HOME-This futuristic-styled television chair is

Multiracial

In S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG. Aug. 27

(NYT).-The government has re-

jected as "totally unnecessary" a

call for a national multiracial

convention made by Chief Gatsha Buthulezi, the South African

Zulu-homeland leader. The pur-

pose of the convention would be

to discuss the country's political

According to M.C. Botha, Min-

ister of Bantu (African) Admin-

istration and Development, the

ruling National party "knows precisely what path to take for

the future." "As far as we are

concerned," he said, "we have a

policy, we are not seeking a

policy, and there is oo question

about the political future of the

But opposition groups in parlia-

ment support the chief's proposal;

which also has the backing of

The reaction to Chief Buthu-

lezi's suggestion, which was made

in a local newspaper interview from his home at Mahlahatini, Zululand, reflects the growing at-

tentioo being paid to what the

leaders of South Africa's pon-

white groups are saying. In this respect Chief Buthulezi has be-

come a significant spokesman not

only for the Zulus, but also for

other nonwhite groups in the

No Dictation

The chief said Africans do not

want the whites dictating to

want to dictate to the whites. No

race in South Africa," he said,

should arbitrarily dictate to

The question of multiracial

talks at the national level has been given added impetus by the

recent state visit bere of Pres-

ident H. Kamuzu Banda of

Malawl. The African leaders were

brought together during the vis-

Although the South African

government may withhold its co-

operation for a national conven-

tion, it is possible that exough

interest could be generated by

private bodies, such as the In-

stitute of Race Relations, to or-

Tropical Storm Hits

North Carolina Coast

WILMINGTON, N.C., Aug. 27

(AP). - Tropical storm Doris gained strength and then hit the

North Carolina coast today with

winds of 65 miles an hour near

The American Red Cross said

disaster teams from Charlotte.

N.C., and Atlanta, Ga., were dis-

patched to the North Carolina

and South Carolina coast night

to help local chapters with

emergency relief measures for

coastal residents who might be

driven from their homes by the

· and other

oppositioo parties

its eye.

ganize such a meeting.

another.

and racial future.

nonwhite groups.

A major labor federation, backed by the militant Marxist Communist party, ignored pleas by the government that the strike would disrupt relief supplies to more than six million East Pakistani refugees in the state and to flood-hit areas near the overflowing Ganges River.

One of the unions' major demands was the immediate recognition of the Bangla Desh government in East Pakistan. They also wanted some privately owned factories to be taken over hy the government and unemployment benefits to be increased.

An army spokesman said that 250 soldiers and 64 army boats were used in northern Brusida district, the worst of the flooded areas in the state, to rescue thousands of persons perched on rooftops to escape the surging

Pest Pakistan Floods

DACCA, Aug. 27 (AP).—Raging onsoon floods in East Pakistan have damaged standing crops and properties worth \$120 million, informed sources said here today.

The situation continued to deteriorate in several districts. Officials confirmed that floods engulfed an area of 6,000 square "and we certainly con't miles and damaged 19,000 tons of food grains, 300,000 tons of jute and 300,000 houses.

At least 79 persons died, including 51 from cholera in the

State Department, Kennedy Agree On Refugee Relief it, and the conference idea was apparently discussed then,

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (AP). -The State Department agreed with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy today that international relief for East Pakistanis should be stepped up, but took issue with his call to cut off all American assistance to Pakistan.

Press officer Robert J. Mc-Closkey said U.S. arms ship-ments to the Pakistani government have already been restricted to licenses issued before the March 25 East Pakistani uprising and no more than \$3.6 million worth remains to be delivered. "We feel that the military question has been exaggerated out of proportion to the small

amount shipped to Pakistan since

the crisis began," the State De-parment spokesman said. As for U.S. economic aid, he said, the United States has not supplied any new development funds since the outbreak of fighting, but along with other countries aiding Pakistan It is "continuing to honor past com-

Indians Go on General Strike In Favor of 'Bangla Desh'

of \$5 million for flood relief.

national census for a year because of the "circumstances in East Pakistan." The census was scheduled for December throughout East and East during similar heavy floods.

trict. President Mohammed Yahya Khan has allotted the equivalent He also announced in Rawal-

Rooded areas of the Pabna dis-

pindi that he was postponing the

West Pakistan. The announce-ment recalled the postponement a year ago of elections in the The president has a timetable to hold by-elections in the East in November as part of a scheduled turnover of power to civilian rule.

Result of Pakistan Crisis

U.S. Envoy to India Attacks 'Distortions' of Nixon Policy

By Sydney H. Schanberg

NEW DELHI, Aug. 27 (NYT). Kenneth B. Keating—apparently angered over what he considers Indian press distortions of American policy on the East Pakistan orisis—has begun speaking out in an attempt to stem the anti-American tide bere.

The forum the ambassador has chosen is his regular column in a U.S. Information Service publication, the American Reporter, a bi-weekly, tabloid-sized newspaper with a circulation of nearly half a million that is distributed to virtually all Indian leaders and

In the current issue, Mr. Keating replies to "distortions [that] have served to twist the record" and adds: "I cannot help but wonder about the motives of people who seek to spread these un-This is the closest the ambas-

sador has come to publicly accusing officials in the Indian Foreign Ministry of nurturing misstatements in the press about American policy. In his last American Reporter column, two weeks ago Mr. Keating also addressed himself to "written and spoken . . misinformation," but then he said it had "come from people acting in good faith." This time, he dropped all suggestions of good faith.

Take Judgment

"These distortions—slong with misstatements—are not always important in themselves," ambassador wrote in his latest column, "but I am concerned that they have led some people to leap to a false judgment that the U.S. is in some way hostile to

"A few new allegations, for example, cropped up last week which have served further to distort the record. There was a false allegation that the U.S. is providing in Pakistan some sort of counterinsurgency training to Pakistani military officers. This "Yet, the allegations get wilder,

Court, Lawyer Try to Destroy Malaga Apartment Complex MALAGA, Spain, Aug. 27 (AP). ruled against building develop-

Part of a multimillion-dollar summer apartment complex owned in large part by foreigners may be demolished by a Spanish supreme court order, but a final decisioo oo the case could be years in coming, a lawyer opposing the complex said today.

Victoriano Fries Ovalle said that the towering apartments on Spain's south coast, at oearby Torremolinos, are not knocked down, he will seek indemnification for clients who claim their view has been obstructed by the

The co already is built and occupied. Many of the apartments are owned by foreigners, including a large British contingent. The complex, built by the El Cid construction firm of Marega. was financed by firms in Madrid. Paris and Geneva, Vr. Ovalle

The supreme court last. May ordered the complex demolished on grounds of ment." "overdevelop-

Order for Execution

Mr. Ovalle said the court order for execution of the supreme court decision has not arrived yet at Granada, headquarters of the judicial district controlling Malaga, because of summer vacation delays. The court's order must be reviewed first by the Malaga Commission for Urbanism, he said.

If the commission decides the complex merits "public utility." Mr. Ovalle said, the complex will not be affected by the court order, but added that if three 14-story apartment buildings are not knocked down, he will sue on behalf of his clients who claim their view of the Mediterranean from their homes has been affected,

His suit, he said, would be against the Malaga city hall. The lawyer said a decision from the urbanism commission is not expected before mid-Scotember However, final litigation could take years, he said. Spanish courts recently have ments they say are ruining the esthetic values" ties. The most notable bave been in Madrid, where twin-towers at Columbus Plaza were ordered chonned down by nine meters and Valencia Tower, oear the capital's Retiro Park, was forced to stop construction for several weeks. . -

Park residents claimed that Valencia Tower, an apartmeot building, ruined the view of the Gate of Alcala, a city showpiece. After much litigation, construction on the tower has resumed.

2 Korean Groups Meet for 2d Time

PANMUNJOM, Kores, Aug. 27 (NYT),-Red Cross officials of South and North Korea met here yesterday for the second time in preliminary contacts to set up communications and possible reunion between families separated by the division of Korea. The first such voluntary con-

tact since the Korean war was made six days ago, on the in-itiative of the South Korean Red

Yesterday's contact, which lasted seven minutes, was called by the South Korean side to deliver a letter that proposed that a preparatory conference be held at this armistice village Sept. 28 to discuss the site, time and other procedural matters for a fullfledged conference. North Kores has not yet an-

nounced its response to the South Korean proposal.

Jailed for Train Wreck SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia, Aug.

27 (AP).-A Yugoslav court yesterday sentenced a locomotive engineer to 15 years in prison for causing a train accident that killed 14 persons last July. His assistant was sentenced to seven years. The court found the two men falled to brake the train despite stop lights.

Iocredible as it may seem, the story is now being spread that the U.S. is planning to send American troops to East Pakistan from Vietnam. I hesitate to dignify this charge at all with a

يذا معد لأصل

At the heart of the controversy is the Nixon administration's decision to continue arms shipments to Pakistan, India's traditional enemy, despite a previously announced embargo and despite Pakistan's five-month-old military repressioo of the Bengali inde-pendence movement in East Pak-

In the emotional atmosphere here, press accounts have embellished the known arms aid with unconfirmed reports of unknown origin about American instructors giving counterinsurgency training to Pakistani officers. about Pakistani troops being carried from West Pakistan to East Pakistan aboard American grain ships and about American military equipment being transferred from Vietnam to Pakistan—all denied by Washington.

Hurt by Attitude

Until now, Mr. Keating had remained silent about the mounting anti-American sentiment, although he was personally hurt by it because of his own pro-India feelings. By speaking out, the 71-year-old former U.S. senator and Nixon appointee has in a sense put himself in an anomalous position by defending a policy about which he is deeply chag-It is an open secret that he bas

privately and strongly opposed the Nixon administration view that a non-punitive approach will give the United States some influence over Pakistan—arguing that this is unrealistic and will cost Washington beavily in influence and goodwill in a more important, more stable and more democratic country, India.

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lator", which makes sure the tuning lork vibrates with exactly the same frequency, no matter its position on your wrist. Which makes it that much more accurate.

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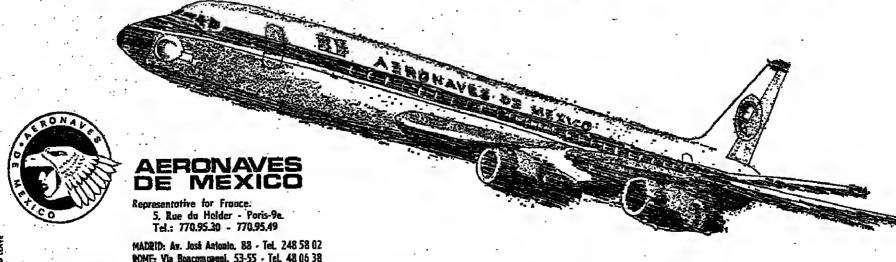
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Welcome to our Super DC8-63,



on carrying her bags."

a liking for snakes.

Miss Bourke-White became a

photographer by necessity. Born

in New York on June 14, 1905,

she was the daughter of Joseph

and Minnie Bourke White, Her

father was a naturalist, engineer

and inventor, who instilled in her

She attended six colleges, wind-

ing up at Cornell. Meanwhile,

her father had died and a mar-

riage at 19 to Everett Chapman.

a college instructor, had broken

un and Miss Bourke-White was

She turned to taking pictures

with a second-hand, \$20 reflex

camera that had a crack straight

through the lens. Her first painfully taken photographs, of Cor-

nell's Ithaca campus, sold well

enough to encourage her to be-

come a professional photographer.

She made her first reputation in Cleveland as an architectural and

Her second marriage, to novel-

ist Erskine Caldwell, ended in di-

vorce in 1943 after three years. From 1927 to 1930, Miss Bourke-

-who had hyphenated her

industrial photographer.

obliged to support herself.

Margaret Bourke-White, Noted Photographer

Margaret Bourke-White, 65, one of the world's most famous photographers, died this morning at the Stamford (Conn.) Hospital from complications resulting from a long battle with Parkinson's disease, a progressive nerve disorder. She lived in Darien, Conn. First stricken in 1952. Miss Bourke-White twice underwent brain surgery and, by the exercise of tremendous determination, managed to regain a measure of health. Her courageous struggle was recounted in the movie. The Margaret Bourke-White Story." In recent years, however, the illness, which af-

fected her muscles, recurred. She was hospitalized three weeks ago. On the staff of Life magazine since its founding in 1936. Miss Bourke-White resigned two years ago. She had not contributed to the magazine for many years. Paying tribute to her today,

Alfred Eisenstadt, a longtime friend and fellow photographer, said that Miss Bourke-White "was great because there was no assignment, no picture, that was unimportant to her."

Details Mattered "She immersed herself in the smallest detail," he said, "and

everything she did was a challenge to her." One of the first photo-journal-

ists who told a news story in pictures and text, Miss Bourkesaying: "The camera is a remarkable instrument. Saturate yourself with your subject and the camera will all but take you by the hand."

And indeed her camera took her through a life of high adventure that included wars, dust bowls, riots, death camps and floods. She was torpedoed off North Africa in World War II and ambushed in Korea. She flew on American bombing raids in Tunisia and rode with an artillery spotter in Italy.

Aggressive, egocentric and relentless in pursuit of pictures. Maggle, as Miss Bourke-White was generally known, had the knack of being at the right place at the right time. For example, she interviewed and photographed Mahatma Gandhi a few hours before his assassination in India. And she was the only foreign photographer in the Soviet Union in 1941 when the battle for Moscow raged.

Many of the world's notables sat for her-Franklin D. Roosevelt, Winston Churchill (who gave her just 12 minutes). Emperor Haile Selassie, Pope Plus XII and Josef Stalin.

Official Student Flights

within Europe, to the Middle East and other areas may be booked or reconfirmed at

Miss Bourke-White often mainname at the time of her divorce -photographed machinery, transtained that "a woman shouldn't trade on the fact that she is a forming, one critic said, American factory into a Gothic woman." Nonetheless, several of her male colleagues were certain cathedral and igiorifying] the that her tall, slim good looks were gears." Her pictures caught the often employed to her advaneye of Henry Luce, who invited

INTERNATIONAL EXECUTIVE OPPORTUNITIES

General Manager

tage. "Generals rushed to tote her to join the staff of his Forher cameras," Mr. Risenstadt retune magazine. She later moved called, "and even Stalin insisted to Life magazine.

Lil Hardin Armstrong

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (UPI) .-Lil Hardin Armstrong, second wife of Louis Armstrong and an accomplished planist, died of a heart attack today while playing the St. Louis Blues at a memorial ceremony for Mr. Armstrong in Chicago's Civic Center Plaza.

Mrs. Armstrong, 73, died about a month and a half after Mr. Armstrong died in his sleep in New York at the age of 71. She was one of the stars today at a jazz concert honoring Mr. Armstrong in the Civic Center

Plaza in the middle of Chicago's Loop. She collapsed at the piano. Mr. Armstrong married Lil Hardin when she was already a recognized jazz star, playing piano in the King Oliver hand. As Mr. Armstrong's genius blossomed, it was I'll who accompanied him in the recordings of small jazz combos that first announced his brilliance.

Birch Bayh Sr.

BETHESDA, Md., Aug. 27 (AP). -Birch E. Bayh sr., 77, father of the Indiana Democratic sensior. died yesterday in a nursing home. Until his retirement in 1965, Mr. Bayh had served for three years as director of the Department of Health, Physical Education, Athletics and Safety in the Washington, D.C., school system.

Mussa Nasser JERUSALEM, Aug. 27 (AP).-

ter Mussa Nasser, 75, died of heart failure yesterday at his home in the occupied Jordanian

Former Jordanian Foreign Minis-

Mr. Nasser was one of Jordan's

Margaret Bourke-White, from a 1938 photograph.

top diplomats in the 1960s, holding the post of foreign minister in several cabinets. He also served as Amman's representative at the United Nations.

Djakarta Youths Cheer for Juliana

DJAKARTA, Aug. 27 (Reuters).

-Queen Juliana of the Nether-inds was given a tumultuous welcome by 5,000 cheering students when she arrived at the University of Indonesia here today.

Wearing a white dress with small black spots, black hat and sunglasses, the 62-year-old queen brushed her cheeks with a handkerchief several times as she walked slowly along the red carpet from the campus grounds to the main hall.

Earlier, the queen, the first Dutch monarch ever to visit the former colony, and her husband, Prince Bernhard, went to the Kalibata Heroes Cemetery and laid a wreath in honor of Indonesian soldiers killed during their war of independence against the

3 Die From Fumes

MAHON, Minorca, Spain, Aug. (UPI).-Three sailors have been killed by fermentation gases in a wine tank aboard a ship on the high seas, Spanish police reported yesterday.

Aboard Wine Tanker

The accident occurred aboard the 877-ton freighter Consul, a Panamanian-registered ship used for transporting wine between Mediterranean ports. The ship arrived at this Balearic island port with two of the three bodies still lying in a wine tank.

Police said the Consul discharged one of its tanks at Marsellles and then resumed its trip to Mahon. Two sailors descended into the tank to clean it, but falled to return. A third sailor was sent to look for them, with a rope around his waist. signaled trouble but when pulled out he was already dying. overcome by the fumes which had collected in the tank

amsterdam 76 04 79

bonn 22 04 49

brussels 59 54 00

frankfurt 72 75 48

METHORIST CHURCH, English-speak-ing, 4 Rus Rongeping, Paris-ic, Sunday 10:30 a.m. and 8 p.m. Rev. Y. Le Noury

ST JOSEPH'S CATHOLIO CHURCH. SO Ato. Hoche (Cc., Solurday mass; 6.20 p.m. (Eng.), Sunday masses; 5:30 (Latin) 13:00 & 11:15 a.m. (English), 13:15 (L.), 6:20 (E.) Confresions; Monday to Friday, 11:30 to 13:30 & 5 p.m. to 1 p.m., Solurday, 11:30 to 12:30 & 4:30 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

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7 Ros Auguste-Vacqueris 1181, Tel.: 72722-51, Sunday Masses 5:38 & 10:30(9112).

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Morning Warship: 11:06. Dr. Cuflan Kirkpatrick, preaching E. J. Pendicton, organist.

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vienna 82 43 64

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Cyclones Hit North Italy; 3 Are Injured

Fires Erupt in South As Drought Continues

ROME, Aug. 27 (AP).—Cyclones demolished hundreds of houses and trees in Northern Italy today as brush fires spread around

Violent hallstorms damaged crops in Alto Adige, near the Austrian border.

To the east, around Udine, a series of cyclones ripped through the town of Castions and Palmanova, unroofing houses and destroying acres of cornfields and vineyards. Three persons were

Damage ran into the tens of thousands of dollars. Rome, meanwhile, was suffering from its driest summer in 51

Fires Near Rome Flames crackled through the woods of the Alban Hills, across the lake from the palace a Castelgandolfo where Pope Paul VI is spending the summer. Firemer in the Rome area answered 160 calls to brush and forest fires.

To the south, near Isernia, fires destroyed hundreds of olive trees and sent wild boar scurrying out of the burning bush.

PARIS. Aug. 27 (Reuters) .-Pive persons died in violent storms that struck many parts of France during the last two days and ravaged vineyards in the Beaujolais and Moselle districts.

Two of the victims were struck by lightning. One was electrocuted by touching a toppled power pylon. And two more died in storms at sea.

A tornado struck vineyards in Moselle area of eastern France. Hail devastated 200 acres of vines in the Beautolais district of south central France,

Storms in Yugoslavia BELGRADE, Aug. 27 (AP) .-Hail and thunderstorms struck Yugoslavia today. Heavy rain was reported in Slovenia. In northern Yugoslavia, a hailstorm secompanied by strong winds destroyed crops, uprooted trees and damaged homes.

Torres, 32 Ex-Aides Begin Exile in Peru

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 27 (AP) .-Former Bolivian President Juan Jose Torres and 33 fellow exiles settled down to temporary residence in a downtown tourist hotel today, protected by Peruvian police and security agents.

The extles, including several members of the Torres cabinet, were lodged in the hotel following their arrival last night from La Paz, where they had been granted asylum in the Peruvian

Papadopoulos Tells World To Stay Out of Greek Affairs

mier George Papadopoulos told foreign powers today not to meddle in Greece's internal affairs. In a message to the nation, one day after a drastic reshuffle of his government, Mr. Papadopoulos said Greece "wishes the friendship of all, bot does not

recognize the right of protection of anyone, and feels deep contempt for the few bad Greeks who humbly beg foreigners to check Greece's advance." This was an indirect attack on

former Greek politicians who urged the American government to use pressure on the regime for a return to democratic rule. The premier, whose message

was issued on the occasion of Greece's Army Day, said the personal experience of Greek citizens was the "best protecting shield of the national revolution," as the military-backed government calls itself.

They enjoy internal peace,

steadily improving and they can compare the present with the nightmares of the past? said M

Papadopoulon They have nothing to envy of foreign countries and have noth. ing to learn from them, he mid The premier's message coincided with a discreet investigation by a U.S. House of Hemesents

tions in Greece. Clifford Hacket, consultant of the House Foreign Belations Selfcommittee on Europe, has met-former Premier Panayotis Rang. lopoulos former Center Union Minister George Mayros and former parliament speaker Dhultrios Papaspyrou.

tives staff consultant on condi-

His meetings were not arranged by the American Embassy U.S. spokesman said. He was not expected to be received by gosernment officials.

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Mr. Hacket will leave Greece

LONDON

Model of What Theater Can Be: 'Good Lads at Heart'

new play by Peter Terson is an exciting event and so it es-pecially is with "Good Lads at Heart," his latest collaboration with the National Youth Theatre, at the Jeannetta Cochrane Theatre. Aided by the impetuous and enthusiastic young cast, it is a joyous expression of disciplined energy, moving both in its vitality and its sense of the waste of young lives so that it becomes a model of what theater can be -a shared experience that is felt and communicated.

Mr. Terson, in a program note, modestly refuses the credit for this overwhelming success, claiming that "the kids in the cast most of the writing." Whoever is responsible, the result is the best of Mr. Terson's five plays for the National Youth Theatre, even if it does not have the immediate impact of "Zigger Zagger," which was such a triumphant hit in London and at the Berlin Festival in 1967.

The good lads of the title are actually delinquents—the phrase is one used by their harassed headmaster—young offenders in an approved (reform) school. The setting is a gymnasium where. instead of their normal kneebend session, they are given a chance to exercise their minds in a class of improvised drama run by a visiting teacher who identifies more with the boys than with the authoritarian regular staff.

But the confrontation is not so much between the drama teacher, an advocate of selfexpression and creativity at all costs, and the tough-minded rames master forever hurling short, sharp commands at the -"Back to the wall, jump!" Nor is it between the boys and the institution that confines them, even if the drama session finally releases their pent-up frustrations and turns into a riot. It concerns the boys and their expectations of life, the bewildered young trapped in a system that they cannot manipulate. It is this that gives the piny its meiancholy depth, that moves more than the surface exuberance and the jokey im-

provised interiudes. Mr. Terson writes within the knowledge and experience of his youthful cast, so that the ex-pression of their feelings has a remarkable directness and truth. Yet he is also fair to the adults. who are also caught up in a battle for survival. The games master says: "I wouldn't last five minutes if I softened." and you know he is right. But, at the play's climax, when one boy overbalances into a fit of uncontrolled violence, it is he who offers com-fort and compassion.

In the final showdown, the headmaster, too, emerger as less a disciplinarian than a courageous man who continues an unreward-

Winzer, Gromyko Meet MOSCOW, Aug. 27 (AP).— East German Foreign Minister-Otto Winzer met today with his Soviet counterpart, Andrei Gro-myko, to discuss "urgent problems related to the strengthening of peace and security in Europe," Izvestla reported. The newspaper did not disclose details of their discussion.

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By John Walker

LONDON, Aug. 27 (IHT1.—Any ing struggle with little hope of success. Indeed, everyone is treat faction of ed with scrupulous honesty es appears cept for the drama teacher, who is no more than the liberal of must ha author selections as a strong popular calumny, a man who any although talks of liberation but prudently at tradition withdraws from the action at the The primary that the statement that the state moment that other people take , picture him at his word.

It is a minor fault in a play minition is which improves as it progresses, and Croming its finest moments when was painted the boys improvise a modern three version rake's progress, reliving the tran-, my it is I mas that brought them to the gagh, the coschool in the first place and crompton which will return them to it—or must book, something worse—after a short cond portraint time of freedom in a hosbile world; down. It Michael Croft and Barrie Rutter at academic direct well, using the large cast to good effect in the set places, an impression of office life and a brief session of rock music. The set in exh cast is well drilled, and there are set in my cast is well drilled, and there are rich in my

good performances in leading a concelvable roles from Gareth Thomas, Ken Ede, a portr neth MacDonald, Steven Andrews, Best Leslie Anthony Consboy, Jeffrey Bagand Jonathan Coy.

The National Youth Theafre's almost inte

other production, of Thomas Dekat the Shaw Theatre, is less successful. Dekker's mixture of sentimental love story and broad the third a comedy, in the rise of Simon Eyre from shoemaker to lord mayor of London, needs far more careful acting than it receives here under the direction of David Weston. The play has plenty of Elizabethan gusto, which is not the same as the broad comic playing attempted, with varying NEW YOR success, by the company. There nice effect Clarke plays the parasitical dodger a and often as a black-cloaked tiptoeing spy by. They who could have slithered straight we about the out of Mad magazine—but they me than ab have little organic connection with was Mane what Dekker wrote and only be we in a letter

little the play. 1 good friend Barry Reckford's "Skyvers," re-dming." De-cently revived at the Royal Court's decisionier's Theatre Upstairs, will open at the to in the Lo Roundhouse on Sept. 8. The play that picture was first produced at the Royal summon." E

Court in 1963.

Edward Bond's "Lear." with
Harry Andrews in the title rote the will have its world premiere at
the Royal Court on Sept. 21. The
hais garble the Royal Court on Sept. 41. And P. Ris garble play uses the same central character as Shakespeare's tragety State of the but is contemporary in its relected by the Rath Months. but is contemporary in its relevance. It will be directed by an Aug. 31, 15 clear evidence, Italy, Germany, Yugo-slavia, Sweden, Denmark and State of James of Ja

Holland.

The Royal Shakespeare Company's next two productions in their London season at the Alcompany's next two productions in their London season at the Alcompany's next two productions in their London season at the Alcompany's next two productions in the London season at the Alcompany of the Man of Mode." The Man

Theatre last year old Pinter and the basic Inter feature Vivien Merchant and the basic Inter John Wood. It will open of whit as I cler will only the basic Interest of the basic

Oct. 7.

The National Theatre's production in the National Theatre's production in the provide tion of Oliver Goldsmith's The tipe for a Good Natured Man" will open at the American

Good Natured Man" will open as the American the Old Vic on Dec. 9. It hat an in Laurence Olivier will appear as the Cong Day's Journey Into Night's would so which joins the National Theatre's that on for, at the New Theatre is a schieve were season at the New Thestre es to achievemen Dec. 21. Constance Cumming achievemen will play Mary Tyrone, and the have here parts of the sons will be played have been a by Denis Quilley and Ronald by black Pickup. Michael Blakemore of an 30 thwart

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A Iffair Art Market

An Insight From London

By Souren Melikian

LONDON, Aug. 27 (IHT).—An insight into the current market for paintings is offered by the exhibition of Pictures by Old Masters Under The E1,000" at Agnew's, 43 Old Bond St., London. Agnew's has been holding similar summer exbiblisions since 1947. The idea is to attract buyers who tend to think that paintings are beyond their financial reach. In this year's show, 68 lots are listed in the catalogue, with prices ranging from tion to 1975. In time and space, the range is

The earliest work in the show is called "Scenes from the Apocalypse"—it is a sort of visionary landscape with a church in flames, reflected in river, and a few, somewhat sketchy figures. It is undoubtedly Flemish, done in the 16th cener, bury, and, according to the gallery, should be considered to be by Jan Mandyn (1500-c. 1560).

After that come works by painters such as Alonso de Tovar (1678-1758), whose £500 "The Flight Into Egypt" is in a strongly Italianate style; Ubaldo andolfi (1738-1781), represented by a series of portraits of the four evangelists on panels at £450 Cater (ach: and a few 18th-century Continental artists. ritish masters and this is significant. This

call good buys are possible—below the £1,000 level.
The huge (93 by 57 1/2 inches) portrait of
Mrs. Phillip Hills of Colne Park and Her Son lobert" by Sir William Beechey (1758-1839) may te and suit everyone's taste, but it is unquestionby a work of quality. It comes from the in the Roberts monograph on Sir william Beechey. It is in the painter's last style mentury, although it is still very much in the Program The price, £975, is not very much to pay ir a picture of this kind.

The other interesting 18th-century work in the phibition is a portrait (20 by 25 inches) of muel Crompton by Joseph Wright of Derby. was painted in the years 1777-80 and is one three versions of the same subject. This may why it is priced at only £350. But, amusingly hough, the copies were not thought of less highly Crompton's own time. According to his rount book, he received ten guineas for the iginal portrait and 14 for each of the other exions. It is excellent art, even though in a by academic style, with a specifically English poor in the rendering of the face, remotely re-The Iniscent of Elizabethan paintings.

Victorian painting of course is now expensive id the exhibition merely reflects the prices hich, in my view, have now reached their hight conceivable level. A typical instance is "The The conceivable level. A typical instance is The obert Leslie (1794-1859). Granting that the tist is one of the better-known Victorian paintinches) on a panel, conventionally painted in n almost intolerably sentimental style. "A Girl 7th a Doll" by William Gale (1823-1909), in n oval format (16 by 12 inches) illustrates the iter phase of Victorian art, At £850, it is

ot exactly a bargain.

The third aspect of English art represented in

They may also tell us books are based on an idea (for

on idea



"Mrs. Phillip Hills of Colne Park and Her Son Robert," work by Sir William Beechey.

the show, which can be described as the land-scape school inspired by French movements—the Barbison painters and the impressionists is still very accessible in marked contrast to Victorian art. A pair of river landscapes by Keeley Hallswelle (1832-1891), obviously influenced by such French artists as Harpignies or Daubigny, are priced at £180, about four times more expensive than might have been the case four or five years ago, but very reasonable compared with other price trends in the salesrooms.

Even less expensive, comparatively speaking, if not in absolute terms, is a work by Benjamin William Leader (1831-1923). Leader was possibly the finest British painter working under the direct influence of French impressionism "Gathering Wood, Ashtead Woods" (Lot 34, 16 by 24 inches) is a canvas that reminds me somewhat of some of Renoir's landscapes, although the style is personal. The price of £600 is reasonable for a work which can only appreciate as the interest in British painting increases.

Apart from focusing attention on some comparatively low-priced sectors of English painting, Agnew's exhibition teaches two other lessons. The first is that the lowest figures in exhibitions of this kind, held by London or Paris galleries, often are actually quite high. The two gouaches by Jean-Baptiste Houin (1750-1817), which can be had for £100 each, are charming, but expensive—they are only 4 by 5 3/4 inches. The second lesson is that the difference in price in galleries and at auction is not always very great. I am not sure that the Beechey and the Leader would not fetch more at auction.

If Agnew's wants to convince buyers that a tour around the London galleries is worth their while, even if they don't mean to spend more than £1,000, the gallery has certainly made its point. Whether the situation will last very much longer is another matter.

Miro,

When 11 Distinguished Artists Go to the Louvre

down the sides of enormous can-

vases of solid color think about

a picture as immensely com-

plicated as Delacroix's "The Death

of Sardanapalus"? That could

be interesting. What Newman

said was, "Terrific! What is in-

teresting to me here is the spiral

perspective, as against proces-

sional or vertical perspective . . .

Translations

Actually Schneider's own com-

ments are more interesting than

anybody's, in spite of the fact

that his prose, translated from

the French, can get most annoy-ingly turgid. He says things

bole" (of Chagall's efforts to

"cultivate ingenuousness"), and

Renaissance called for an ab-

stract space," and "The lamp of

second sight can only light it-

self at the blinding fire of his-

his generally and surprisingly

marticulate companions into talk

that will be rewarding for read-

and thet being looked at well

enough to be able to transcribe

what is, most often, a kind of

When abstract-surrealist Joan

Miro, for instance, says of a landscape by Corot, "Tiny little

strokes—ping! ping! ping!—in their right places," it sounds

ridiculous, unless you know Miro's

paintings, and what a tremend-

ous concentration of energy he

puts into a tiny detail, isolated

and reduced to the point where

tt's no longer a detail in a whole

but the point where a hammer

strikes (Schneider attempts to

put this sort of explanation in

context, but readers not deeply

familiar with Miro may find it

When Sam Francis, looking at

extremely difficult to accept.

verbal shorthand.

who know both their art

tory." No matter. He does lead

The intransitive art of

"The paradox was a para-

The picture really swings."

ART IN ITALY: Paintings and Views of the Riviera

Carlo Carra, Sala Comunale, Piazza Marconi, Forte del Marmi, Italy, to Sept. 25.

Versilian and Ligurian Riviera, today the playground of northern Italy, was discovered by poets and painters. Carlo Carrà (1881-1966) was one of them. He first came to Forte dei Marmt in the '20s,

An artisan's son born in Quarguento near Turin, he learned to paint mostly at night school. etimes working as a decorator. He had been to London and Paris. There had been anarchist and Markist crises in Milan. He found friends among the futurists and was one of the metaphysical painters. In his uncertain and agitated development, typical of the period, only his love for Giotto and Uccello was constant, Here in what was once an ordinary fishing village, Carrè'e style settled into that noble, quiet classicism, for which he later became known. The solitary pine tree, peasant house, boat or beach cabin against a stretch of seaunderstatements almost to the point of duliness but, on second sight, profound and subtly rowere first painted here. Today this teeming, chic resort

is honoring the painter with a retrospective of small works. There are some 50 aquatints, done between 1922 and 1928, drawings, a gouache and an oil or two. These are choppy or calm waves, bathers like thick statues, dogs like toys and bouses or trees so lonely that they seem to stand in a dream. There is also an extraordinary late drawing of a bare roc with a door open on blackness, full of foreboding. All these, showing more detail and allowing more flourishes than the better known big works give an intimate view throw a new light on Carrà's dreamlike intensity, on his work done with the same knowing simplicity of the Renaissance men he most admired.

Group of Contemporaries, Nuova Navicella, 1 Viale Manin, Viareggio, Italy, to Sept. 10. Further along the coast, in Viareggio, where Shelley's body was washed ashore and cremated, where D'Annunzio, Duse and

Duncan stayed in Belle Epoque villas, the painter Viani was born in 1882 (to die in Ostia in 1936). Like Modigliani, he studied with Fattori. Like him, he painted portraits, sometimes too stylized and oversweet. Later, the chunky night faces, which remind one of Nolde's work, became ever more intense and febrile. At the Nuova Navicella, a "Seawolf" of Vlani is a character study, a dark bulk against sunset-red salls. There is also a moody pale woman emerging from heady darkness. Besides these two Vianis, the gallery shows other established moderns who reached their zenith in the 30s and later; the delicions joys of life of De Pisis, a clear still life and odd late landscape by Morandi, some glowing Saettis, a reclining little woman in purples by Mafai and Tosi landscapes with their typical thick bloom.

Vespignani, Galleria Ferretti, 84 Viale Marconi, Viareggio, Italy,

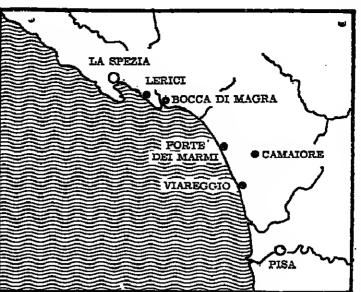
to the end of August. The Ferretti is a new gallery which opened with a show of Vespignani'e most recent oils and prints. He is known primarily for his graphics. Vespignani was an Italian "discovery" immediately after World War II with his intricate studies of poor suburbs, waifs, workers' empty lots, junk heaps. His detailed draftsmanship seemed to run parallel to the spirit of early Pasolini writing and films. In the cur-rent exhibition his prints of shattered factory windows, of sculls, dried insects, cobwebby weeds, but most of all a heap of decaying shoes, hark back to those unpretentious times—and I liked them best.

But there are also portraits done in a washy watercolor in drawing technique, tricky, finicky and superficially elegant. There are portraits of the painter Titina Maselli, intelligent, bright and poised like a bird; of the artist's mother whose old features are like crinkled paper; the all too smooth portraits. Though his portraiture is now more sober than was during the past decade when he indulged in chic Fellini-Satyricon type surface glamour, and sated play of opalescent color and texture, it is still not nearly so sincere as his black and white studies. Those make one wish that the artist would turn to hidden corners and unwanted things and people again and leave the world of fashionable subjects for good.

Lorenzo d'Andrea, who lives and works in nearby Camaiore, will have his first one-man at the Galleria Ferretti at the end of this month.

Fourth Show "Ai Frati," Chiostro Dei Francescani, Camaiore, Italy, to Sept. 30.

This is an exhibition in a Franciscan monastery organized by a poet. The ebullient Vittorio Grotti has collected together an enormous amount of work, "be-"Like Fellini, I just want to gather everything."



Versilian coast at the mouth of

the Magra River is Bocca di

Magra, celebrated by Mary Mc-

Carthy who lived here in a long,

unforgettable short story. The

town has the fresh sea smells,

shadows, elm trees and white

houses which might faintly re-

mind you of New England. There

is also an airy, good modern gal-

lery: Studio 80. This month the

minor work of expressionist Er-

nesto Treccani is on view-it is

a most pleasant show. His alla

prima touch is pure in the water-

colors of wild flowers described

with the sparsest of calligraphic

signs; in the landscapes, walks in

woods, all kinds of small uni-

verses thrown down with the

fewest of cool, blue-green washes.

The portraits and figures are less

fortuitous and the simplicity is

almost caricatural at times. How-

ever, most of these small ex-

amples whet one's appetite for

bigger oils. After Treccani, there

will be an exhibition of work by

Bueno, a young pop artist, to be

followed by a show of drawing

and small sculptures by the Amer-

Anna Scotti, Sagittario, Lerici,

Italy, to the end of August. To get to Lerici, you climb up

ican Elbert Weinberg.

little method in what he has put together, yet the monastery in itself is a treat, the whitewashed cloisters alive with plants and art, the rambling Renaissance building as charmingly rustic as a Tuscan farm. In the end, the variety is more enjoyable than

The most modern work I could find was Surbone's handsome abstract reliefs made of cut thick paper. Possenti is a witty teller of stories, his watercolors and prints are clever, wry and full of whimsical touches. The humor of Munzlinger's political allegories in his portfolio of prints is much more biting, but just as imaginative. Both Possenti and Munzlinger make prints to Grotti's poems.

Luisa Pagano, a modest primitive, is a discovery. She is a retired opera singer. Her childlike, dreamlike events and landscapes glow in unusual post-Matisse colors. There is even a kinship with the black American painter Thompson. Cascella, Maccari, Passaglia, Caldarella, Guberti and other well known people can be picked out with a little patience—but one single exhibit steals the show.

This is a group of naked sculptures by Attardi, a sick, gnarled wooden king, the malevolent the tormented wormy Everyman, and the series of pencil drawings that led to them. I saw the same protagonists in Rome this spring and they had no effect on me. Here in the bare Franciscan loft, before rough white curtains, and arches left open to the mountain, the pale twisting bodies look stark, evil and dramatic. They are spec-

"Of course, they are about the devil, and the things of the devil are best seen in a monastery," says Grotti. "After all, where else has he been so busy?"

Treccani, Studio 80, Bocca di Magra, Italy, to the end of At the abrupt end of the flat

Galeria VILLARES TORO Trl.: 263-69-25

AUCTION SALES

the Bella Vista hill from the inland side. At the crest the whole of La Spezia bay with its islands spreads out before you. Byron swam across it. So did Shelley. Goethe and D. H. Lawrence stayed here. But, until recently, few painters, except for the romantic German Hans Thoma, came here. The Sagittario gallery in Lerici

is showing abstractions by Anna Scotti, who lives in nearby Tellaro. This year her painting is less visceral and there is less impasto, Often muted bluish or Payne's gray turbulences are touched with sunset rose and all are permeated by sea moods, intender or not. Small ink washes are more structured than the larger oils.

After Scotti, there will be oils by Ernest Burkhard, whose landscapes are renderings of his Ligurian surroundings, houses, orchard hill and bridge reduced to simple elements, summery shadow and shimmer.

Banti, Castello di Lerici, Lerici Italy.

The Genoese-Pisan Castle of Lerici, one of the best examples of this type of architecture, with clean lines dominating the bay, has housed several modern shows in the past. This year's selection is of works by A. M. Banti, sponsored by the tourist office. Traditional figure and portrait studies are hardly brought up to date by marginal pop art devices, and the show would have little interest were it not for the good, 2m-ber vaults against which they are

Beside the small, romanesque chapel and other rooms where Andrea Doria once stayed ("pretending to be sick" says the Blue Guide), there is also a youth hostel on the top platform. It was conceived by one of Italy's earliest hippies, Madi from Lerici, who used to dance on the battlements. Today it is still run by the octuresque old chatelaine, "When we started, right after the Second World War, we had no blankets. I used to cover the young people with Italian flags instead," she said.

EDITH SCHLOSS.

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-omment-

in his garbled and infactual lew of the extant exhibit ight Afro-American Artists' the Rath Museum in Geneva, T. Aug. 3), David Shirey pre-:- its clear evidence that he is ely remiss in his snowledge of herican art history (i.e., his erence to Jasper Francis Cropas a black artist!) and black غرين غ**أواد.**

By Emily Genauer

ments on the work of other

and often bitchier than any-

-dsts can be pertinent, color-

re about the artists making

good friend of Renoir. You

tht to advise him to give up

that picture is metal except

than about what they're

ote in a letter to Monet, You're

ming." Degas said of one Meissonier's huge hattle paint-

- is in the Louvre, "Everything

armor." El Greco is sur-

----is director of that exhibit, I s il obliged to comment on some his most wayward statements highly questionable evaluain an effort to prevent: the public from getting the ong impression as to the basic ent of the show; 2) the posflity of the participating artists Tering irreparable harm, and the establishment of groundth for dissension amongst ists in the black community. The basic intent of the Geneva bibit as I clearly stated in my roduction in the catalogue, s "to provide international exsure for a select group of the American artists in the pe that an imaginative crosstion of artistic expression by vicks would serve to promote tter understanding of, and apexistion for the Afro-Amerin achievement and potential." is sojourn in Europe might t bave been at all necessary if sity black artists had not on so thwarted in their atto enter the mainstream - American art. In America, by are ceremoniously excluded exhibitions and collections home and those sent abroad. preover, they are constantly

AVADO his place" thus creating fun! thirey's pretense of being conmed with the shows title is To He knows very well that the of a prefix to identify the frions ethnic groups is an accided practice in America's squage and literature. The observed and natural selection the term. "Afro-American," as never meant

* Shirey who consciously labor

could simply record their comto specify anything else but the ethnicity of this particular group of American artists. It was not used to delineate a "school" of art, or a peculiar aesthetic, or the socio-political goals or ambi-

tions of these exhibiting artists

except as these concerns surfaced

themselves in the free expressions

of the individual artists.

posed to have looked at Michel-

angelo's "Last Judgment" and

remarked, "He was a good man;

In this day when most art

packaging, that is), rather than

the new book by Pierre Schnel-

der called "Louvre Dialogues"

(Atheneum, \$10) must have seem-

ed inspired. The idea was for

Schneider, an American critic

writing in Paris, to take 11 dis-

tinguished and highly varied

artists to the Louvre, not so he

it's a pity he couldn't paint."

Shirey further insinuated that some kind of unethical censorship was exercised here. I also explained in the catalogue introduction that there was no primary concern either to include or to exclude "protest art" from the Geneva chow. The problem was, in fact, that so much art of this expression fell so far. short of being art that it would serve no good purpose in presenting it to American audiences let alone European! I suspect further that Shirey, like a great many whites, would have preferred to see only negative aspects of blacks and their life in America for the sheer expistion of

their deep guilt feelings. To have organized an exhibit of that type would certainly have violated my trust as a director! As one who is most concerned with excellence in art. I chose instead to present a collection of works that, in my opinion, is not only qualitative and innovative but also technically superior. Since most art created by black Americans today is required to be totally sociological in content, it does not surprise me that Shirey chose to dismiss the show as being lacking in content and quality. Had he possessed the intelligence and openmindedness demanded of an art critic, he certainly would have keep the Afro-American artist. discerned that the works in this exhibition have indeed been determined by the "black experi-

ence" of each artist. All in all, the exhibition succeeds mightly in demonstrating that there are young blacks who are indeed contemplative. who share the same aesthetic concerns with quality artists everywhere. This is the kind of communication we require.

HENRI CHENT. Rath Museum, Geneva.

ed surface with suggestions of ing." Jean-Paul Riopelle called it drifting curtains at each side. "A real Western!" ments, but in order to lead them into provocative and revealing discussion of the works en-Barnett Newman, who reduced countered. That way the idea

the spectacle of the Crucifixion (no more gimmicky than most) to a couple of vertical lines, faces would lead to ideas, as well David's enormous "Coronation of The artists with whom he walk- Napoleon" and says, "Talk about Giacometti, Saul Steinfore the movies. I am not laughing at the guys who make berg, Barnett Newman, Sam Francis, Soulages, plus a few movies in pictures. I am glad that David painted this, otherwhose own works interest me wise the movie guys wouldn't so little I couldn't care less about their observations on the art in have known what to do. I am the Louvre. Among the latter not joking about spectacle art; are Bram Van Velde and Zao we just can't see it with un-Wou-ki. I'm not mad for Barspoiled. pre-movie eyes any more. nett Newman, either, but what does an artist famous for his pictures of thin vertical stripes

Skinny Sculptors

Saul Steinberg looks at the same David picture and says, What an incredible thing to do. Those huge candlesticks, for example, painted again and again in perspective, what a nightmare. It is the opposite of painting, it is physical labor. Only in sculpture are art and Work connected. The sculptor needs to exercise his body. I distrust skinny sculptors." In view of the incredible detail of Steinberg'e own works, it's a fascinating response. I would be curious, too, to hear what he thought of skinny Giscometti and his skinny sculptures.

Chagall'e comments-and this is odd in view of the fact that his own art was the subject of an exhibition at the Louvre when he and Schneider visited it, and one might have expected him to be very mellow—were as rough as anybody's. "Bonnard? A beefsteak that has been handled too much"; Rubens, "He is a pig, but be is a great artist"; Ingres, he "disturbs me. There is something overstuffed about him. There is sort of impotence in his portraits. They seem overworked, chiaroscuro. One thinks of Magritte." Of the Winged Victory, as they passed by, "It moves me more than Brancusi." And of Pissarro, "I'm not mentioning Pissarro, because he is nothing."

Enthusiasms

But there were also great Chagall enthusiasms, among them Watteau's poignant portrait of an costume. "That surpasses everybody," he said. "That comes closest to Rembrandt, I would give all of Corot for that pair of pants. It sings and it weeps."

Sam Francis, incidentally, also had something to say about that picture. "Great, You can see it as a young man's painting. No disappointments."

Le Nain's "A Family of Peasants Other artists had comments to in an Interior," says "No air. You can't breathe," and of Fra make on the Delacroix "Sardonapalus" that Barnett Newman Angelico's "Coronation of the Virgin," that "it reminds me of found such an interesting exthe hippies. It's psychedelic paintperiment in spiral perspective. ing. Sweet, candid, full of effects and sentimentality," his Van Velde said, 'It is the portrait of the voyeor. Horrible. It borders on panic, on nightmare." Saul words won't mean much unless Steinberg wrote of it as being you keep in mind his own vast hased on a script, a handwritcompositions of largely untouch-

The Museum

The Louvre dialogues are, clearly, less than brilliantly illuminating, and so the "idea" for the Schneider's interpolations, well as his preface to the book, make excellent reading. The preface is a history of the Louvre, which at one time housed the first newspaper published in France, at others was a gunpowder factory and then Stock Exchange, and during the Revolution of 1848 was used by soldiers who not only bivouscked there but drank from the Greek and Roman vases, it is reported, without breaking one.

No less interesting are Schneider's comments on how artists of past and present have responded they got out of it, why so many who have rejected the past still come back, unable to leave what can be a consuming fire, a drug, a mortifier-or the food and drink they need to live.

What's especially curious is to note how in that vast treasure house of countless objects and areas, the walkers almost turned to the same works, chiefly Egyptian, Sumerian, the art of the East, just a handful of figures of the Renaissance, and. of course, the French masters of the 19th century.

Giacometti touches on why: "What I love in the past is exactly what is most like... my way of seeing things. I prefer a thousand times Byzantine to Western painting." And to those who know his own stick-thin sculptured figures, the relationship is clear. But whether the attenuat ed figures of Byzantine art played a major role in shaping his own, or whether he turns to them as a mature son rediscovering his once rejected family, isn't clear and it's more than we have a right to ask in this sort of book.

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inforced the interpretation that

the "leadera" are in a well-estab-

He noted that the advancing

components posted sizable gains

while the decliners were down

The increase in the leading

indicators from the October low

to July signals a further expan-

"Additional stimulus is being

sion in the economy," he sald.

provided by the new economic

programs announced by Presi-

dent Nixon on Aug. 15 [aod]

economic growth is likely to ac-

celerate in the months ahead."

Executives' Pav

'70 as Profits Fell

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (AP-

DJ: .- Pay lovels for high-rank-

ing U. S. executives rose alightly

again last year, although cor-porate profits fell charply.

But the pay raises averaged

only 0.6 perceot in 1970, the

smallest increase in nine years,

according to a survey by Mc-

Kinsey, a management consult-

ing firm, of 577 major compa-

Profit fell an average of 13.1

percent last year at the com-

panles surveyed, the sharpest

decline aince the executive pry

survey began in 1954. Sales in-

creased an average of 3.9 per-

cent, the smollest gein since

Executive pay packages,

which include salaries, bonuses

and stock options, increased

sharply in a few industries, Air-

line executives had the biggest

overall gains, 12.5 percent de-

spite an overall net loss for the

industry. Tobarco executives averaged a 10.4 percent pay in-

crease on a profit gain of 17.9 percent. Raises ranged from 6

to 8 percent for executives in

lood products, meat products,

pharmaceuticais and petroleum

companies and commercial

Of the 31 industries surveyed,

17 reported pay increases, in-cluding six industries whose

profits declined; airlines, tex-

tiles, railroads, chemicals, non-

ferrous metals and fabricated

Pay reductions were posted in

13 industries. Executives in the aircraft and parts industry

averaged a 15.5 percent pay

cut. In the auto industry pay

packages declined 12 percent.

Jaoies M. Roche, chairman of

General Motors, single - hand-

edly was responsible for the

decline in the auto industry

average. He did not receive a

bonus because of the strike last year, so his pay was

\$350,000. down from \$790,000 in

salary and bonus in 1969. Other

auto men averaged only 4 per-

Of 313 companies whose prof-

its declined, 120 increased the

pay of their chief executives,

57 made no change and 136 re-

metal products.

cent pay cuts.

duced the pay.

nies in 31 industries.

Rose in U.S. in

lished and strong uptrend.

only marginally.

Economic Analysis

What the Float Can't Do and Why

Yen Float Ripples Rate Of Dollar in Europe

LONDON, Aug. 27 (NYT).—The dollar reacted in mixed fashion against most European currencies today as foreign exchange dealers welcomed the Japanese decision to float the ven as a major contribution to resolving the world

currency crisis. "It's what Nixon wanted isn't it?" a trader at a blg British

merchant bank said. A common view here was that the Japanese willingness to let the yen float up in value, not against the dollar, but against European and other currencies as well, could remove in-

U.S. Officials Call the Move Just One Step

WASHINGTON, Aug. 27 (NYT). Officials of the Nixon adminisration were wary and akeptical oday in their comments on the

dapanese decision to allow the The Treasury issued a retrained statement saying. "We elcome the decision of Japan as further step toward a more national exchange rates which he President envisioned in his iddress to the nation on Aug. 15." In San Clemente, White House ress secretary Ron Ziegler echo-d that, saying, "We feel that his is a useful step toward contructive realignment of the exhango rate." Officials hera emhasized the word "step" and

aid the Japanese move was no nore than that. The officials noted that the Japanese had termed the float temporary," which was interreted here to mean that Tokyn and decide not to revalue later.

A Controlled Float The officials also contended ... Tile in hat the Japanese had not deided on a free float, in which he yen would rise to a level deermined by market forces. They aid, rather, that it was a conrolled float, in which the Bank d Japan might resume buying ioliars to maintain the value of the yen.

The officials further noted hat the Japanese had not chang-I the official parity of the yen i the dollar, 360 to 1. They actulated that Japan had merely idened the official rangepercent above or below that level-in which the yen

juld be exchanged. "This is just an indication that ley've come off their intransi-But that's all."

Officials here said that the Jaanese move has done little to solve other problems of trade nd investment. Some indicated nat they thought the Japanese love had been intended to reeve U.S. pressures to eliminate me of those restrictions.

There were no signs here that : 10 administration intended to op the 10 percent import surnarge ordered on Aug. 15.

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hibitions against higher floating

rates in Europe. The reasoning is that European countries will be more amenable to accepting some competitive disadvantage through higher rates for their own currencles now that they know

Japan will accept a similar bandicap. The Japanese move could thus accelerate the appreciation of foreign currencles and the depreciation of the dollar that President Nixon has sought through his new economic measures. The administration's ob-

jective is said to be a 12 to 15 percent dollar depreciation. European currencies, although psychologically freed, at least in theory, for wider floating rates,

reacted cautiously to the Japa-nese news with alight declines in These included the pound ater-ling, the Swiss franc and the French financial franc. Tha deutsche mark and the guilder showed amall gains, thus depre-

ciating the value of the dollar The Japanese decision left France-with its two-tier official and free markets-as the only major country clinging to a fixed-rate system to prevent an official currency appreciation and loss of competitive position. There was considerable conjec-

ture that France would be forced to abandon this stance soon. The Bank of France was once again in the market buying dollars at the floor rate of 5.5125 francs to the dollar to maintain the franc for commercial trans-

actions within its fixed rate of

Speculative purchases of francs for dollars are supposed to be shunted to the financial sector of the two-tier market, and here the frane rate was 6.39 to tho dollar, an effective dollar devaluation of 29 percent, but a marginal improvement of the franc from vesterday's 5.385.

Against other floating European currencies, the dollar was quoted at 3.2963 against the deutsche mark, a 71 percent depreciation, compared with yes-terday's rate of 3.3975. The rate was 3.97 against the Swiss franc compared with 3.965 yesterday but 3,4435 against the Dutch guilder after 3,4450. The lira was unchanged at 615 to the

Sterling dropped back to \$2,4690 from yesterday's close of \$2,4725. At one point yesterday, the pound was at \$2.48, representing a dollar depreciation of more than 3 per-

Extraordinary Week

week for the foreign exchange markets, with most major cur-rencies floating for the first time since World War II, dealers were congratulating themselves on the orderly operations.

The conventional monetary wisdom, adhered to by central banks and finance ministries, has long held that floating rates would introduce such uncortainties into the market as to impair trade and international payments.

'It'o still very early, and we haven't been as busy as we might have been, although it picked up at the week's end," the chief trader for a big U.S. bank said. "But we've been pleased that things have gona so well."

One dealer said a major factor in London's smooth performance was the absence of the sort of restrictions that hamper activities in Paris and Zurich.

Swiss Extend Curb on Interest For Speculators

ZURICH, Aug. 27 (UPD).—The swiss National Bank today an-nounced an additional measure to block speculators from sending their funds here.

The bank said interest would no longer be paid on foreign deposits received since July 31 and deposited here for longer than

six months. Interest payments on such funds deposited for less than six months were banned by an agreement between the National Bank and the Swiss Bankers' As-

sociation on Aug. 13. The bank described the new ban as "a preventive measure to fend off new inflows of money from abroad, which could be triggered by the predominant uncertainty about the international monetary situation and to speed the outflow of funds already

Japanese Pulp Merger

TOKYO, Aug. 27 (AP-DJ).— Kokusaku Pulp Industry and Sanyo Pulp have agreed to merge next April 1, Kokusaku said.

By Ray Vicker LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP-DJ) - When President Nixon suspended the dollar's convertibility into gold on Aug. 15, the rest of the world had little

choice but to let currencies float, but the experience so far suggests that the float alone is not likely to solve international monetary Several factors are at work to prevent cur-

rency parities from being set in a free-market atmosphere as called for by economic theory. Europeans note, for example, that the 10 percent U.S. import surcharge distorts the forces that otherwise might be setting the parities in

In Brussels, EEC officials are adamant in their contention that the surcharge disguises effects of the floats to such an extent that countries cannot determine what realistic parities should

be adopted in any return to fixed levels. No Such Animal A country that exported nothing to the United Stateo would not be affected by the surcharge, so theoretically its currency parity should float freely against the dollar very quickly to a realistic level. But no such country exists, or at least not among those in the prevailing mone-

tary struggle. Because the surcharge's effects depend on the percentage of a country's exports to the United States, the effect on parities in a floating market

also varies. The irony of the aituation is indicated by tho fact that just before President Nixon acted, the dollar was being discounted at about 8 percent against the deutsche mark in Frankfurt. The surcharge should have been a definite positive factor for the dollar, since it should help reduce

But the dollar discount on the floating money market in West Germany lengthened this week This would seem to indicate that the 8 percent discount of the dollar in early August still is not enough for the 'realistie' parity Wash-

talk with Washington and

with major European countries

about a new alignment of cur-

rencies. The deputy ministers of

the Groop of Ten, a conference

major non-Communist economic

powers, will meet next week in

Paris, and the Group of Ten

itself will meet in London on

The Japanese will also send to

Washington on Sept. 9 a delega-tion of seven ministers, headed by the foreign and finance

ministers, for annual cabinet-

Yen revaluation will be a

major topic at all these confer-

of Tokyo's willingness to re-

The focus of forthcoming dis-

cussions is expected to be the

amount by which the yea will

be revalued. How the yen be-

haves as it floats will be an im-

portant factor in the discussions.

and the intervention level of the

Bank of Japan is therefore

it may have to accept

awaited with keen interest.

that speculation will continue.

Leading Bankers Hopeful

trading companies expressed the

hope that the floating of the yen

would indeed prove temporary

and that the coming realignment

of world currencies would again result in fixed rates of exchange.

In a related development lead-

ing businessmen and financiers

who attended a meeting in Hono-

july last weekend with their U.S.

counterparts visited Premier El-

saku Sato yesterday and urged

Japan to take the initiative in

working toward a now alignment

It is vital that Japan lead and

not follow the Europeans, they

Germans Credit Schiller

to comment on Japan's decision to float the yen, the West Ger-

man government spokesman said:

"They are all following Schiller-

all except the French, that is."

The spokesman, Conrad Ahlers, was referring to West German

Economics and Finance Minister

Karl Schiller, who led the way

by floating the deutsche mark

At the conference of EEC finance ministers after President

Nixon'a economic policy announce-

ment. Mr. Schiller strove to

have all six Common Market cur-

But French Finance Minister

Valery Giscard d'Estaing refused

to go along and prevented a com-

mon position on the monetary

rencies float together.

on May 10.

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Box D 2,720, Herald Tribune, Paris.

BONN, Aug. 27 (UPI).-Asked

the international monetary

level talks.

of finance ministers of the ten

ingion seeks. But the Bundesbank and the German Ministry of Economics and Finance feet the DM's parity should not be raised by more than ? percent should adjustments be made to

Some Forces Dormant . It appears, moreover, from the German experience that aside from the surcharge problem

all free market forces are not exerting themselves on currencies. Central banks, for example, are involved in currency markets, trying to control the floating rates. In a completely free market, banks would be letting market forces determine rates. If dollars poured into a country, the dollar rate rould fall against the homo currency, until the dollar rate fell so low that the flow would diminish. If dollars flowed out, the opposite effect

would bo felt. "You are never going to have that sort of a float," one continental banker said. central bank, or any government for that matter, wants to surrender so much of its sovereignty as to allow the free market to determine that

natioo's monetary destiny." Supported in Theory It is a myth that currencies will be permitted to float freely until "realistie" levels prevail, but in their arguments for floating currencies many economists and academicians argue for this point. They forget that it often is difficult for even two nations to agree on a realistic parity

rate, since one man's reality may seem far out of line to another. This is one reason some monetary and foreign exchange experts contend that considerable time may be necessary to sort things out in any float.
"At least 12 months are necessary to arrivo at any conclusions in a float," an official at Hambros Bank said. He pointed out that the Canadian dollar has been floating for about 15 months. Moreover, after three and a half months of the DM float there is little agreement

as to where a rigid parity should be fixed on

Japan Allows Bonn, Rome Central Banks Yen to Float Said to Agree on DM Range **Provisionally** ROME, Aug. 27 (Reuters),minger on Wednesday evening.

The central banks of West Germany and Italy are reported to have agreed to coordinate their actions on foreign exchange markets with the aim of keeping the revaluation of the deutsche markagainst the dollar within the 6 to 7 percent range. According to an article in the current issue of L'Espresso, 2

monthly business magazine, that conforms with the size of the eventual official DM revaluation. The article, under the pen name Banco, was written by "an authoritative banking source," L'Espresso said. In the past, articles written in this column have corresponded very closely to

the ideas of the Bank of Italy. A bank spokesman declined to comment today on speculation ences, and the decision to float that the bank's governor, Guido the yen will be a tangible sign Carli, wrote the article. British Goal Given

According to it, Italy and Britain can be expected also to aim at an effective revaluation of the DM against their own currencies of around 6 percent. The likely revaluation of these currencies against the dollar would thus be limited to within a 3 percent range either side of official parity, the article

If the bank allows the yen to float fairly high, it can shut out speculative inflows of the dollar. The article saw a certain danger that the agreement between the Italian and German central banks could be overwhelmed by oventually a large revaluation of the yen. If it permits only a massive speculative movements. modest rise, it runs the danger However, it added, this is not likely to occur when the old monetary system has collapsed, a new one has not emerged and Leading bankers such as Yoshitherefore everything is based on zano Iwasa, chairman of Fuji Bank, and representatives of

temporary expedients. The article doubted whether France's position on the crisis, and its determination to maintain a two-tier exchange market and press for an increase in the price of gold, would be changed at the next EEC finance minis-

This means that the Europeans will probably not be able o put up a common front at the forthcoming Group of Ten meet-ing, apart from the common desire to end the special privilegea of the dollar.

Bankers Meet in Frankfurt FRANKFURT, Aug 27 (Reuters).-The Bundesbank confirmed today that the deputy gover-nor of the Bank of Italy, Renaldo Ossola, met here with Bundesbank vice-president Otmar Em-

Emil van Lennep, secretarygeneral of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and De-velopment, met with M. Emminger earlier the same day.

Mr. Emminger was not available for comment, nor could the bank spokesman give any details of the meetings. Ho also declined to comment on the Espresso article.

U.K. Fights Speculation, Limits Nonresident Accounts

LONDON, Aug. 27 (AP).—The British government tonight announced surprise control measures to restrict speculation in pound sterling holdings by persons or firms outside the country.

The imprecedented controls mean in effect that new money coming into the country from outside the sterling area will not earn interest while it remains in Britain. Rates here are among the highest in Europe. The new measures, announced

They limit the extent to which banks may convert foreign currency deposits into pounds, but the restrictions were not spelled

A Treasury statement said the controls were being imposed "to discourage speculative inflows from abroad."

Financial sources assessed tho controls as a strong step to discourage the inflow of "hot" money-speculators' cash or tho loose foreign currency holdinga of big international firms which move from country to country in

BASEL, Aug. 27 (AP-DJ).—The Basel Court of Appeal approved today liquidation terms for Unit-ed California Bank, Basel, under which its parent, United Call-fornia Bank, Los Angeles, will pay \$42 million to creditors. The bank collapsed last year

after nnauthorized commodities trading by executives of the Basel subsidiary.

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Key U.S. Index Rises In July After June Dip

ters/.--The Commerce Department'o composite index of "leading" indicators rose 1.4 percent in July, reversing the June decline, revised to show a 0.1 percent dip, the department report-

ed today. The June drop—initially reported as 0.5 percent—was the only monthly decline in the index since last October. Of the eight components available in the preliminary July index, four

rose and four declined. The index is so named because the direction of its components heralds the direction of overall economic activity in the follow-

ing months. Gainers in July were new durable goods orders, new building permits, unemployment insurance claims and the ratio of factory prices to unit labor costs. The decliners were the average work week contracts and orders for plant and equipment, industrial materials prices and common

stock prices.

Assistant Commerce Secretary Company Reports

Broadway-Hale Stores Fecond Quarter Revenue (millions), 157.7 143.6 Profits (millions) . 4.26 3.44
Per Share 0.32 0.29 First Ball Revocue (millions), 304,2 217.7 Profits | millions) ... 7.84 0.58 0.52 Per Share Dayco

Third Quarter 1911 1410 Revenue (millions), 77.8 82.1 Profits (millions) .. Per Share 0.54 Revenue (millions), 226.2 236.5 Profits (millions) .. 4.2 1,29 Per Share Hoerner Waldorf Noe Meeths 1971 1978 Revenue (millions). 185.19 185.28

Profits imillions ... 7,34 9,46 1.12 1,45 Per Share Mattel First Half 19:1 1000 Revenue (millions), 130,27 150,98 Profits (millions) ... 0.43

other institutions operating ster-

ling accounts for residents of

countries outside the sterling area

will not, for the time being, pay

interest on any increase in the

Financial institutions will not

accept further deposits from non-

No time limit for the measures

The moves ruled out invest-

meat by non-residents in vari-

ous short-term securitles, a favor-

ite refuge for speculative money,

by withdrawing permission fm the sale to non-residents of ad-

ditional holdings of sterling cer-

tificates of deposit, or Treasury

bills or government securities-or

government-guaranteed securities

-having a fixed maturity date

earlier than Oct. 1, 1976. Switch-

ing existing holdings will be per-

Coming on top of Japan's deci-

sion to float the yen, tonight's

move highlights the widespread

fear in Europe that unwanted

"hot" money will now pour out of Japan and back into Europe.

residents, for the time being.

balance starting Aug. 31.

was announced.

search of profit from exchange rate changes or interest rates.
A flood of "hot" money, particularly during the current crisis, could push the value of the pound against the dollar too high for comfort, financial sources said. Banks, discount houses and

by the Treasury, come into effect Tuesday, after Monday's bank hollday.

Swiss Approve Bank Liquidation

The court stipulated that the current dollar erisis must not result in disadvantages to creditors.

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Services, Business Outlook, Industry Surveys, Trader's Paga, Overseas Report and Group Studies. Stock Recommendations include; 11) Stocks Recommended By 25 Other Well-known Investment Advisers; (2) Model Stock Portfolios; (3) Growth stocks with Specific Buy-Sell-Heid Advice; (4) "Master List" of Recommended Stocks, Both Speculative and Conservative; (5) Over-time-Counter, Recommendations; (6) Recommendations on 700 Stocks—Whether to Buy, Sell, or Hold. 4 Stocks Under 525

4 Stocks Under 325
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CITY COUNTRY

Modest Gain In N.Y. Aided By Yen News crease and the June revisions re-

Pressure on Gold

Issues Continues

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (IHT) .-Japan's decision to allow the yen to float helped Wall Street reverse the profit-taking trend of the prior two sessions. The Dow Jones Industrial average gained

2.05 today to 908.15. In some ways, it was a typically dull, pre-weekend session as trading moved at a slow pace and industrial issues were aomewhat trendless. Volumo totaled

13.99 million yesterday.

Report Alds Market the news from Japan, oponed with a gain of 2.27 but lost strength until it was up only 1.78 around midday. But a Commerce Department report that leading

ket an added hoost. Among Japanese issues. Sony rose 1 to 17 5 8 and Japan Fund

gained 1 8 to 10 3 g. Gold stocks continued under pressuro as they have been since the dollar was eut loose from gold. Campbell Red Lake fell

Monsanto added 1 1.4 at 49 1.4, du Pont gained 1 to 153 3:8 and Dow Chemical added 3.8 at 73 7 g. Allied Chemical was unchanged at 32 3/4.

holding in the unit,

Airlines were mixed after the Air Transport Association reported that U. S. scheduled airlines had a net loss of \$132.4 million in the first six months. Pan American was unchanged at 12 1.8. TWA rose 7/8 to 31 1.3 and American Airlines fell 3/8 to 34 1.4.

Acto Sbares Mixed Chrysler, which indicated it

might be planning a joint auto venture with Philippines interup 7.8 at 69 3 4 and General Motors was down 1'8 at 83 7/6. Lockheed was unchanged at

1 4 to 30 5/8 and Boeing was un-Prices on the American Stock

9 3.4 McDonnell Douglas rose

0.04 at 25.27. Syntex rose 1/2 to 67 1/4, Im-

INTERFUND

REGISTERED OFFICE

The Shareholdera are invited to attend THE EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS

1) Approval of a new agreement between Intarfund S.A. and Italfinanziarla Internazionale S.P.A. with registered office in Rome as entered into by the Board of Directors of Interfund S.A. and the representatives of Italfinanziaria Internazionale S.P.A.

 Miscellaneous Shareholders who wish to attend the Meeting may obtain the admission card by depositing their shares with one of the banks listed below at least five days before the day of the meeting at:

Banca del Ceresio, Lugano,

Bank Mees and Hope N.V., Amsterdam, Kredietbank S.A. Luxembourgeoise, Luxembourg,

Morgan Grenfeil and Co. Ltd., London, C.G. Trinkaus, Düsseldorf,

S.G. Warburg and Co. Ltd., London,

As to the shares circulating in Italy, the deposit may be made with one of the banks listed below:

Monte del Paschi di Siena,

 Banca Commerciale Italiana. Banca Commercio e Industria,

Banca Manusardi.

- Banca Nazionale del Lavoro.

Banca Popolare di Novara.

- Banco di Santo Spirito. - Credito Italiano,

For the Board of Directors FINIMTRUST S.A.

12.49 million shares, down from

The Dow average, roacting to indicators gained gave the mar-

1 to 27. Dome Mines lost 2 3 4 to 64 3.4 and Homestake fell 1.2 Chemicals Strong Most chemicals were strong.

Petroleum issues were mixed. Phillips rose 1/4 to 32. The company is discussing with the Norwegian governoient possible routes for oil and gas pipelines from its Ekofisk oil field in the North Sea. British Petroleum closed et 14 5 g, unchanged, and Gulf Oil was down 1.8 at 28 5.8. Filipino stockholders of Gulf's Philippines subsidiary asked the government to acquire a majority

changed at 18 1/4. Exchange rose, with the index up

perial Oli gained 1/4 to 28 5/8 and McCullouch Oil feli 1/2 to

Société Annnyme

Luxembourg, 1, Place de Metz

That will be held at Luxembourg in the Registered Office on Tuesday, September 7, 1971, at 15 o'clock with the

AGENDA

Caisse d'Epargne de l'État, Luxembourg,

White, Weld and Co., Zurlch.

- Banco di Sicilia, Banca Agricola Milanese,

-- Banca Morgan Vonwiller, Banca Nazionale dell'Agricoltura.

— Banca Toscana. - Banco di Roma,

- Credito Romagnolo, - Credito Varesino. Istituto Bancarlo San Paolo di Torino.

LUXEMBOURG TRUSTEE COMPANY S.A.

New York Stock Exchange Trading - 1971 - Stocks and Sts. Net High, Low, Olv. in \$ 100s. First, High Low Last, Chige U.S. Commodity Prices AMERICAN INCOME NEW YORK, Aug. 27.—Cash prices in primary markets as regis-**PROPERTIES** tered today in New York were: BOND AND SHARE N.V. **SHARES** \$9,14 Volld only where tegal TEXTILES Printcloth 64-60 3814 vd. 1714 INTERNATIONAL FUNDS NEW YORK FUTURES ADVERTISEMENT Aor, 27, 1971 World sugar No. 11: Sept. 4.22 b, Oct. 4.32, March "72 4.55.56, May "72 4.56, July "72 4.89, Sept. "72 4.57 b, Oct. "72 4.54 b, Sept. "72 4.57 b, Oct. "72 4.54 b, Oct. "71 73.5 b, March "71 73.5 b, March "71 73.5 b, Coroa: Sept. 25.26, Dec. 25.67, March "72 25.15, May "72 26.47, July "72 25.75, Copper: Sept. 49.15, Oct. 49.35, Dec. 49.80, Jaa. "72 50.78, Sept. "73 51.17, Orange Jules Hrozen concentrated!: Sept. 53.40, Nov. 59.06, Jan. "72 56.55 b, March "72 53.55 b. Polotoes: Nov. 2.76, March "72 3.67, April "72 3.25, May "72 5.80, Silvar: Sept. 152.78, Oct. 153.90, Dec. 156.30, Jan. "72 157.48, March "72 159.76, May "72 162.00, July "72 154.38, Sept. "72 165.60, Dec. "72 170.10. Apr 91.50 91.52 31.52 31.52 31.57 31.50 31.51 31.57 31.50 31.51 31.57 31.50 31.53 31.65 31 63) June 107 Aug 2. LIVE HOGS Oct 13.55 18.57 18.20 15.53 18.45 Dec 19.16 19.20 18.62 17.15 19.13 Feb 20.73 10.75 20.55 20.55 30.55 Apr 20.62 22.70 20.50 22.55 19.60 Jun 22.51 22.57 22.45 22.45 22.47 July 22.42 22.57 22.42 22.45 22.57 Aug 21.95 21.55 21.55 21.55 21.55 Sales: Oct 137: Dec 173; Feb 105; April 66; June 44; July 42; Aug 7. SHELL EGGS Sep 23.25 25.95 27.75 28.75 28.20 Dot 32.25 25.95 26.25 22.95 a31.95 Nev 35.65 25.50 25.43 35.50 35.80 Dec 26.20 35.90 35.15 35.60 36.20 5alest Sep 14.42 Oct 157: Nov 357; Dec 136. Open High Low Close Chyo 31.12 37.13 33.77 37.52 +12 31.85 31.70 31.63 31.65 +6 21.42 22.41 22.57 31.57 +9 32.55 31.51 32.53 32.50 +10 32.66 32.77 32.65 32.57 +25 30.37 30.50 32.37 32.67 +25 PROZEN PORK BELLIES Fcb 27.77 27.70 27.47 27.87 27.87 Mar 27.95 27.87 27.47 27.85 29.00 May 23.61 23.67 23.67 27.77 55 29.00 May 23.61 23.67 23.67 23.75 27.77 27.29 29.05 77.17 23.20 Aug 23.10 23.20 23.20 23.25 Seles: Feb 1.377; March 345; May 115; July 236; Aug 37.4 March 345; May 116.25; July 236; Aug 37.2 275, b—Bid; s—Asked; n—Nominal. Oct Dec Mar May Jut Oct Dec z-bid. THICAGO PUTTEES CREDIT GUISSE: SWISS BANK CORP.: WHEAT SAFE GROUP: 612.66 \$13.28 \$7.29 \$4.94 \$5.44 \$15.92 \$3.70 \$4.25 611.64 \$0.48 idi Bwissvalor New Ser Ili Crossy Fund B.A Ivi D.G C Idi Delta Invest. Fund Idi Delta Multitued Idi Dalwa lel'i Fand Ivi D.G C Market Summary Aug. 27, 1971 Most Actives—New York CORN 1.16 1.19% 1.78 1.120% 1.78 1.131% 1.19% 1.76 1.133% 1.78 1.22% 1.24 1.27% 1.23 1.22% 1.22% 1.25% 1.25% 1.25 1.25% 1.29% 1.23% 1.27% 1.25 1.27% S—New York 217.00 177 + 114 179.5366 1472 + 174 180.601 5772 + 74 180.601 5772 - 74 180.601 5772 - 74 180.601 1775 + 11 127.601 1775 + 12 105.100 8070 - 772 105.107 7772 + 215 Union Corp Pittston Corp Pittston Corp Sany Corp Transam Purolator InTelTel FedNal Mig Am Tel&Tel Seth Steel Amel Pw Travelors Boise Cascal SEPRO: SOYBEANS ANS 3.174 3.174 2.15 3.154 3.16 3.164 3.257 3.141 3.171 3.164 3.20% 3.204 3.171 3.271 3.274 3.25 3.264 3.274 3.274 3.274 3.274 3.274 3.274 3.274 3.274 3.274 3.274 3.274 3.27 3.27 3.27 3.274 3.274 3.274 3.27 3.27 3.274 3.274 3.27 3.27 3.274 3.274 3.274 \$9.65 \$10.55 SHARE MANAGEMENT: (d) Share In!'! Fund... (w) Share Realty NV... (w) Share Realty NV... (d) Enterprise Pind ... (d) Harber Foad ... (d) Harber Foad ... (d) Chase Selection Pd (d) Crassbow Fund ... (d) In!' Technology Fd (d) Invest Selection Fd SOFID GROUPE GENEVA... (r) Parlon Sw R. Est \$8.98 \$9.48 \$9.48 \$9.72 \$24.70 \$100.89 \$73.70 \$11.63 \$10.22 \$10.26 SOYBEAN OIL \$10.58 5F7.32 \$12.35 03.37 Boise Cased 85.555 724 Volume, all stocks; 12.400.000 shares. Volume, 15 stocks: 1.877.700 shares. Ratia, 15 stocks: 15 percent. Average price, 15 stocks: \$25.50. New 1071 hight: 52: lowe, 53. LSues traded in: 1.664. Advances: 313, declines: 550; unchanged: 381. N.Y. stock index: 85 52 +0.15; inapportation: 48.40 +0.17; utility: 37.90 -0.01; figuree: 72.74 +0.41. Most Asilvar Smartiery SOFID GROUPE GENEVA: — (r: Parion SW R. Ent. — (r: Parion SW R. Ent. (d) Sogrinz Capital Fund (ii) SO Africas Int'l Fund (iv) Sianhope Transa: Fi (vi) Star Fund (vi) Bar Fund (r) Bacz Amer RiskCapital SWISS BANK CORP: 621.378 621.001 LPT01 2.\$.7520 \$13.28 \$23.31 \$9.83 \$19.17 SOYBEAN MEAL 79.55 80.25 79.50 52.19 80.25 77.60 80.15 72.63 80.10 77.63 79.60 60.00 77.60 60.00 87.75 80.20 80.20 79.50 80.15 79.15 80.00 80.40 77.75 80.25 77.90 - |w| Fd of Austral | 18US| - |w| Fd Aastral Sterling - |w| Fd Aastral Sterling - |w| Real Estate Fund... G.T |BERMUDA| LIMITED: Most Actives-American Most Actives—American Most Actives—American by MarcCR by 65.200 imper Oil 31.679 Stori Prec 25.200 McCuil Dit 25.500 Puritan Fsh 25.300 McCuil Dit 25.500 Puritan Fsh 25.300 Mobil Norme 22.200 Rex Noroco 22.200 Rex Noroco 22.200 Approx lotal shock sales Stock sales year ago Approx lotal shock sales Migh Low Close 25.200 25.14 25.200 Doors Love 4.500 Approx lotal shock sales year ago Approx lotal shock sales year ago 25.200 Approx lotal shock sales sh 201 - 46 201 - 110 201 - 110 201 - 110 201 - 110 201 - 100 201 - 1 — id] Universal Fund ... [ri Talent Global Fund ... [w] Target Offshare ... [l] The Commodity Fund [w] Tokyo Can Roldinganv [w] Tokyo Valor [w] Tokyo Valor [w] Transpacific Fund ... [ii] Tyndall Inter, Fund ... [ii] Tyndall Overseas Fd. \$12.46 Pence74 \$8.03 \$17.14 \$10.65 \$48.85 Pence103 Pence101 01.37 New Highs and Lows NEW HIGHS-53 Gew Highla-sa Gen Sig pf Cen Tire GaPew pf Gerber Pd Gordwiya Hitton Holot INA Corp Innont Cp Joy Mfg LessawyT LincNa: pf Marion Lab Marah Field Mays JW McLean Trk Monsanta Monsanta pf Nat Chemah Netw Lowsco Armour pf AvcoCp pf Beorings Beoring wi Beidg Hem Cermteed Clark Eq Coleco Ind Cotter Ham Dial Fini Dower Corp Dow Chem duPont Eckerd Jk Emery Airf ESB Inc Flectwd Ent Gen Signal Natun Elec NoAMMIN NortSim pf RioGran pf RioGran pf Roycr Cola Roycr Cola Ryder Sys SiLouSenF Sears Reeb Startray Tirrken Co Transam Tronicane VaEP 7.4Spf WheelPil Sti Xerax Cp UNION BANK SWITZ: 2,730,000 2,791,750 5F70,00 5F181,25 SF165,00 SF109,00 8F90,50 SF87,00 BF205,50 SF154,00 it) E.O.I.T Hose: id) ICOPUND fCT FUNOS: — id) The Dellar Fund ... — id) Escalstock — id) Fund of New York — id) Pund of Nations... ivi INGROW INVESTMENT PARTNERS: \$9,22 Dow Jones Averages Open High Law Close Not 30 Ind 907.15 975.45 997.12 903.15 + 2.05 20 Tm 251.55 20.00 277.75 261.87 + 5.75 15 Uh 192.67 173.24 177.76 181.25 + 5.75 45 Spt 263.13 372.90 271.25 372.45 + 6.55 INVESTMENT FARTNERS: - idl Am. 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z—Sales in full.

Unless otherwise noted, rafes pt dividends in the foregoing lebie are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Special or extra dividends or payments not designated as regular are identified in the following footnotes.

—Iso extra or extra, b—Annual rate plus stock dividend. c—Liquidaling dividend, d—Declared or paid in 1971 plus stock dividend, e—Paid last year, f—Paid in stock during 1971, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date, g—Declared or paid so far this year, h—Declared or paid after stock dividend or split up, k—Declared or paid this year, an accumulative issue with dividend on entry. m—New issue, p—Paid this year, dividend on entry, r—Occared or paid in 1978 plus stock dividend in—Paid in stock during 1970, estimated cash value on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date. msted cash valus on ex-dividend or ex-distribution date, cld—Called, x—Ex dividend, y—Ex dividend and sales in full. x-dis—Ex distribution, x—Ex rights, xw—Without warrents, ww-WAITH WARRAHT2, WD-When distributed, wi—When issued, nd—Hext day delivery, vi—In bankrupicy or receivership or being reorganized under the Sankrupicy Act, or securities assumed by such companies, tn—Foreign issue subject to interest equalization lax.

Year's high and fow range does not include changes in latest day's trading.

Where a spill or stock dividend amounting to 8 per cent or more has been paid the year's high-low ronge and dividend are shown for the new stock only. Teradyne Inc.
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European Markets (Yesterday's closing prices in local currencies)

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15% 8% 6% 15% 4% 23% 20% 74 4% 34% 9% 12%

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International Bonds Traded in Europe

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Mobil Inf 7-86... 95½
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Armax 94-85... 100
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Cobor 91/4-80... 100
Contropart 91/4-85. 91/2
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Foreign Stock Indexes

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Frankfurt 136.54 138.11
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Paris 97.7 88.8
Bydney 467.24 486.30
Tokyo 101., 175.50 175.79
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Zurich 353.3 362.5 Lou 112.6 92.16 118.43 305.3 132.46 48.74 99.2 449.90 14B.05 1881.74 307.3 inl new: tol old.

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DENNIS THE MENACE



CAN YOU VISIT US THIS AFTERNOOM? ME AN SOME FRIENDS ARE HAVIN' A FROG FUNERAL!"

The incident server of the ser Unscramble these four Jumbles,

one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. HUTOY W.ARLC CROITE WHERE AN ACTOR MIGHT HAVE A PART IN INDUSTRY.

FUALED Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon. Mile for Spirites all the last INA

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Jambies: ESSAY HUMAN MISFIT CARNAL Yesterday's Answer: This race might be only a warm-up -A "HEAT"

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Il Perfect thing Il Rumanian coin Il Pens: Abbr.

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26 Gets on a
crowded bus

18 Zee faverite

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle

BOOKS

DAVID

By William Hoffman, Lyle Stuart, 192 pp. 4635 Reviewed by Bernard D. Nossiter

LIKE Henry Ford 2d and 2 scattering of Du Ponts, David Rockefeller occupies a special niche in the American power He is both owner manager at commanding heights of the economy chairman of the Chase Manhattan Bank, the nation's second largest, and owner, with other members of his family, of controlling interests in the world's largest ou complex (Jersey Standard) and perhaps a dozen more of the 200 leading corporations that give the American economy its peculiar shape and structure.

Like Fords and Du Ponts, Rockefellers contradict or at least stand as important exceptions to the crucial notion that ownership and management are separate. This insight, elaborated two generations ago by A.A. Berle and Gardiner Means, has become part of our conventional wisdom. Berle and Means concluded that stock ownership has become so widely scattered in the major corporations that no one person or family could be said to con-trol any. Instead, the argument went, modern corporations are run by more or less professional gers, self-perpetuating except when gross failure occurs, and largely free of the legal if nominal holders of stock shares.

Now, however, there is a tendency to question whether owners or at least controlling interests are as passive as Berle and Means suggested. Quite obvious-ly, the bulk of the stockholdings in a General Motors or an Alcoa are too dispersed for the exercise of any majority power. But this very fragmentation can make a relatively large if absolutely small holding decisive. Let us say that the Mellons own 7 percent of Alcoa and 6 percent of Gulf. Do they really abstain from decision-making? Are Du Ponts merely silent proprietors of the single biggest block of GM stock?

The subject of power in American life, political, economic and their intimate relationship to each other, is essentially a mystery. It ought to be a prime area for academic inquiry but only a few of the less timid-Mills, Galbraith, Sweezy, Baran, Hellbroner—have attempted it. Marxist theory offers a useful

entry point. There is clearly some relationship between ownership of the means of production. and political power in a state around private property. (The theory could even help explain why Communist bureaucrats resist reforms giving managers more control in the Soviet world.) But how much power does ownership confer and what are its limits in a post-industrial world? Clearly, the large corporations—and we are still uncercontrol them-enjoy considerable ability to enforce their will, but it is far from unlimited. Government regulation, of

course, is no check but a sanction, a point for the Marxist notion that capitalist governments are ruling-class agents. The regulatory agencies, after their first reforming flush, soon become instruments to promote the industry over which they are

tors of the bureaucracy, however particularly the military and oc. casionally the tripartite foreign affairs bureaucracy (CIA, State White House) exercise real and independent power of their own. Doctrinaire Marxist skeptics need look no further than the Vietnam war an enterprise conducted for a decade by the military-external affairs bureaucrats de indifference and later opposition of the business sector. Almost a generation ago, this bureaucracy would accommodate a United Fruit by changing the regime in Guatemala. Today, however, Arab and other oil-producing nations are whitting away the profitable American and other foreign titles to their mineral resources with relative impunity; Chile expropriates American copper: Peru expropriates even a Jersey Standard subsidiary; even a Guyana takes over Alcan's bauxite. Nevertheless, it is unlikely that any of these governments will suffer Guatemala's fate, simply at the behest of the offended_corpora-

nominally in charge. Other sec-

It appears then that Mile's Power Elite," with its notion of ruling stratum composed of military, political and corporate leaders, is still the most deeful crude model of power in contemporary American life. But it is loose and sketchy, and offers only hints of the dynamics. Much, much remains to be filled in.

A serious study of David Rockefeller could fill in some of the enormous gaps in our knowledge about power. Unfortunately, the work at hand, a thin piece of pseudo-muckraking, is worse than useless. Its author has strung together bits and pieces from newspapers, magazines and potted histories in the vain horse that this will add up to a book. He is painfully handicapped not only by his sneering attitude towards his subject but also by a

tary political and economic fact. example. Hoffman thinks that Rockefeller designed in detail Kennedy's economic policies. They were, to be sure, business oriented, but Rockefeller and other consequential bankers strenuously and unsuccessfully resisted a centerpiece, the first faltering efforts to restrain capital exports. Again, Hoffman thinks that a 50 percent stock dividend is "whopping." It is.

lamentable ignorance of elemen-

of course, a piece of paper that adds no wealth but divides existing shares. And so on. A sample of its prose sums up the quality of "David." On Page 159, we read: "David usually 159, we read: "David usually wins. He accomplishes things the ordinary citizen couldn't even sttempt. The reason is m-o-new, that marvelous green stuff that aks a universal language. It is David's calling card, his passkey. People do David's bidding not because of his personality or

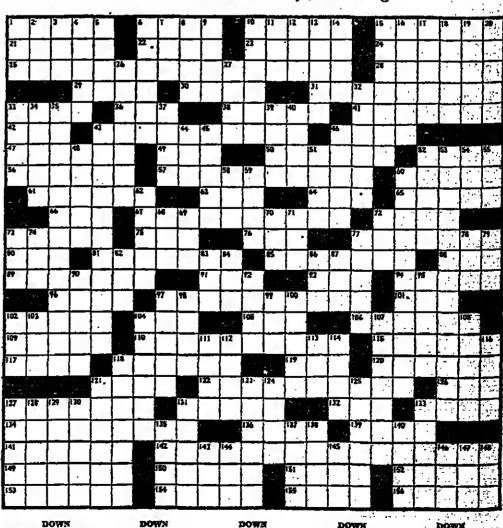
his wit, but because of his money and the sheer power of it." So the void remains, the field is open. The nature and exercise of power in American life is still a largely unmapped domain.

Mr. Nossiter is a Washington Post reporter.



Edited by WILL WENG

PROMISSORY NOTES-By John Willig



19 Ullimate end 20 Be fond of 25 Annie et al. 32 Alto and tener 33 Carra 31 Can ---35 Broker's eleck promise 37 Mermoni

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Mik 6ains

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in this tourn hole matche play competi vinning and raditional n aid. "It real officence W. er 80 as los other guy. Ray Floyd. ricklaus yes among those ne described rounds, he 30b Smith, mateur cha m in an 18 he home gr soke advan cars holes. resolve ties Homero Bl for yesterda mating Ger Mrica, lost,

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Palmer Eliminates Mike Hill

Gains Victory In Match-Play

By Lincoln A. Werden PINEHURST, N.C., Aug. 27 (NYT) -Arnold Palmer eliminated Miks Hill with a 68 in the \$200,000 National Match-Play golf championship yesterday and endorsed the event as a "good idea" for the pro tour. Play was delayed for 41 minutes by heavy rain.

The four-under-par round over the Country Club of North Caroline course enabled Palmer to best Hill's 71 by three strokes. Palmer held a decided advantage after playing the first three holes in nine strokes to 12 for his op-ponent. Hill added a spectacular touch late in the test by holing a 120-yard wedge shot for an eagle dcuce at the 389-yard 17th. Palmer had been five strokes shead until then.

"Of course," said Palmer after he and Hill closed with birdle 4s at the 18th, "you never know what might have happened. If Line I had made a mistake after that the might have drawn even and word have gone to extra holes."

As the field was reduced to 16 in this tourney in which the 18hole matches consist of strokeplay competition rather than the twinning and losing of holes as in traditional match play, Palmer said, "It really doesn't make any is difference whether you shoot 79 or 80 as long as you beat the other guy."

Ray Floyd, who put out Jack Nicklaus yesterday, 67 to 69, was among those to advance. In what the described as one of his worst rounds, he won, 73 to 74, from Bob Smith, a former California a remateur champion. Floyd had to 302 prun in an 18-foot birdie putt at the home green to keep his onestroke advantage and avoid going extra holes, the method used to resolve ties after 18 holes.

Homero Blances, who accunted in jesterday's other npset in zeating Gary Player of South Africa, lost, however, to Pete Brown, tha first black golf pro-minimum want. Brown had a 72 to a 78 E: my Blancas over the 6,973-yard are ayout where a portion of a lake the tomes into play on four of the ast five holes.

... Lee Elder, the other black pro-Tessional competing here, bowed "jut at the third extra hole to : Ken Still, who carded a deuce. And a Rach had a 72 for the regulation

Palmer's next opponent will be ing brackets in this half of the : raw were Bruce Crampton, Gariner Dickinson, Art Wall, Lon -- Fraham, Bert Weaver and 51zer-old Julius Boros.

Boros advanced with a : Figainst a 76 by Terry Dill. - :- p after that by shooting for the -== enter of the greens. Had it been tight match, I would have gone ·- · · · · · · · birdies."

Rey Floyd d. Hob Smith, 73-74; Tom 7eiskopf d. Johnny Miller, 69-76; Ken illi d. Lee Elder, birdie, third extra ole, each shot 75; Davo Stockton d. addy Allin, 70-71.

Cele Brown d. Homero Blancas, 72-73;
Sorge Enudson d. Charles Coody,
1-63; Gene Littler d. Dave Hill, bire. first extra hole, each shot 71;
hil Rodgers d. Mason Rudolph, 71-72. Arnold Palmer d. Mike Hill, 62-71; ave Eschelberger d. Lionel' Hebert, 174: Bruce Crampton d. Pred Marti, 178: Cardner Dickinson d. Larry Rindrdle, first extra hole, each

Julius Boros d. Terry Dill. 73-78; switt Weaver d. Doug Sanders, 72-76; Du Graham d. Bobby Mitchell, 69-75; rt-Wall d. Embett Green, 71-73.

VEW YORK-They called it a

limination contest," never sus-

t eliminated both contestants.

ecting what truth they spoke.

heavyweight championship

RED SMITH

In the Fields of Normandy 'Horses Are Human Beings'

French Trainer Has His Dream

By Michael Katz SAINT-GERMAIN-LE-VIEUX, France, Arg. 27 (NYT).—Bernard Grignola, the self-appoint-ed "Jimmy Cruise of France." leans against a fence nn his 200-acre farm here in the heart of the bine-grass country of Normandy, looks out on a pasture where several of his trotters ara grazing alongside lazy cows, and dreams.

"Pourteen years ago," whis-pers Grignola, now 37 years old, "this was my dream—to own my own breeding farm in Normandy. Now I dream of becoming like the Hanover Shoe Farm. It is not impossible." The Haras de la Cour, Gri-

gnola's farm, cannot be com-pared to the leading harnessracing spread in the United States. But Grignola's dream, except for the American accent, the result of a 12-year apprenticeship in Canada and the United States, is like many of his Norman neighbors. For this is France's horse country, where the plentiful rain, sent across the channel from Britproduces the lush grass that has made Normandy famous for dairy products and race horses.

Not Raining

It is not raining now, and Grignola, more tired than usual hecause he had made a 120-mile drive to and from Paris, where he had two horses racing at Vincennes, looks out over his comparatively modest domain. There are 20 horses in all, including a couple of broodmares, a few foals, a couple of broken-down gifts and some

HOUSTON, Aug. 27 (Reuters).

-Mark Spitz bettered the world

200-meter hutterfly record with

a heat time of 2 minutes 3.91 sec-

nnds and Gary Hall, who held the previous record of 2:05.0, was

It was the second world record

set hy Spltz during the National

Amateur Athletics Union swim-

ming championships following his

55.0-second swim in the 100-me-

ter butterfly on the opening day

Ellie Daniel, 21-year-old Amer-

ican swimming star, broke the

world record for the women's 200-

meter: hutterfly today with a time of two minutes 18.40 seconds.

ning the last preliminary heat for tonight's final for the swim-

In second place was Karen Moe, an American, who set a still-unratified world record of 3:18.6 seconds in a meet earlier this

Last night, Spitz of Carmichael,

Calif., won a duel down the stretch with Jerry Heidenreich of

SMU to take the men's 200-meter

Spitz trailed Heldenreich going

into the last lap but pulled shead

in the final 75 meters for a 1:54.74

clocking, close to his 1:54.3 world

Heidenreich finished second in

1:55.03 and Fred Tyler of the

Canada Dry Jets of Jacksonville,

Linda Johnson of the Lake-

wood, Calif., Swim Club took the

fourth land position and sped to

the women's 200-meter freestyle

title with a 2:08.036 time over

Sandy Neilson of El Monte, Calif.,

Fla., was third in 1:56.12.

ming championships.

She set the new time in win-

second to Spitz in 2:05.48.

of the meet.

year.

freestyle.

Spitz Sets 2d World Mark

At AAU Swim Championships



HORSEY SET-Bluegrass country of Normandy on a 200-acre farm at St.-Germain-le-Vieux. Cows share the scene.

Grignola is a master at putting horses back together again, and frequently some of his bigger neighbors, like Henri Levesque of Roquépine fame and the huge Olry-Roederer Farm nearby, send over injured horses for him to cure.

"Horses are romantic." he says. "In America, they only the stables and the track Here, we give them a chance to enjoy themselves. They need to, you know. Horses are human beings."

This is normal Norman training, one of the many French aspects of Grignola's Pranco-American style, "You know. I'm an American," he usually

second at 2:08.56. Ann Simmons, the defending champion in the event, was third at 2:08.88.

Calif., Swim Club won the wom-en's 400-meter individual medley. Four championships were de-

cided last night in the contests.

tured the men's 400-meter in-

Hall, the world record holder in the event at 4:31.0, was press-

ed by Rick Colella af the Cas-

cade Swim Club, whn finished second at 4:34.889. Tim McKee

of the Suburban Swim Club, New-

Hall shot into the lead on the

opening butterfly lap with a 59.86 split, fell behind on the second lap, the backstroke, but

ton Square, Pa., was third.

dividual medley in 4:33.112.

Gary Hall of Phillips 66 cap-

Jenny Bartz of the Santa Clara,

tells strangers. More seriously he says: Defends U.S. Methods

"I am the only French trainer to defend American training methods here. But the proof is that the Americans have the best horses in the world. Oh, Une de Mai and Tidalium Pelo are great, but they are only two. Over there, you have fifty

like them."

The Americanization of Grignola, who wears a New York Yankee cap around his farm. started in 1958 when he landed in Montreal "with \$10 in my The son of a trainer. Grignola had been raised with the horses and had won about 25 races as a mounted trotter jockey at provincial tracks. He went to America, he says, "to learn my profession."

He worked there for 12 years, starting with the Adrian Miron Stables in Canada (for whom he was the groom of Tie Silk) and winding up as an assistent trainer for Billy Haughton (the first horse he trained was Short

Now, besides training and breeding, he acts as the go-between for many French horsemen who wish to do business

"You know, I was recently at Hanover Shoe Farm and I saw some of their weanlings and yearlings," ha continues. "Some day, I would like to have my barns filled with Hanover Shoe Farm yearlings."

But the French stud book, unlike others in Europe, is closed, meaning that no foreign-bred horses can race here except in international events. "Yes, hot we are working for the day when it will be opened. And it will be opened one day," he says, dreaming of the chance to cross American speed with

Who's keeping it closed? Grignola smiles. "The Norman Combine," he answers, referring to the group of Norman breeders and trainers who virtually control French trotting. Everything is not perfect in Normandy.

SOUTH ORANGE, N.J., Aug. Graebner of New York and the teen-age star Miss Chris Evert of Fort Landerdale, Fla., survived close calls yesterday in the

uls championships. court skills to turn back Patrick Proisy of France, 7-5, 2-6, 7-5, and win a position in today's semi-

Graebner, who had not had his service broken in 15 straight sets, had the string snapped in the second set. Proisy ripped off a pair of forehand passing shots and Graeoner obuged with two errors for the fourth-game break. Proisy also broke Graebner in the eighth, but Graebner, finally get-ting his first serve under control in the third set, earned the decisive break in the 11th game when Proisy netted a backhand volley.

Onny Parnum will be Graeb ner's semi-final opponent. The New Zealander defeated the Na-tional Collegiate champion, Jimmy Connors of Santa Monica, a blistering serve for crucial points, The tie-breaker was won

Tomorrow's quarterfinals pair top-seeded Marty Riessen of Evanston, Ill., with Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., and Alex Olmeda of Los Angeles with Pierre Barthès of France.

Miss Evert, the 16-year-old who beat Virginia Wade in the decisive Wightman Cup match Monday, battled through a 35-game

Lindsay to Act On Giants' Move

sack Meadows by 1975. Mayor Lindsay also said at a press conference he will seek congressional action, if necessary, to block the

Laver to Play

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 27 (UPI).—Rod Laver, who last week withdrew from the first Wisconsin National Bank All-Star tennis classic, notified sponsors today that he would play in the Milwaukee event on Sept.

Exhibition Football

Salurday's Games N.Y. Giantz Vis. Philadelphia et Princaton, N.J. Chicago V2. Cievaland at South Bend, Ind.

New Orleans at San Blego, night. Sunday's Games Los Angeles at New England, Bulfalo at Atlanta,

Netherlands, 6-7, 6-4, 7-5.

Mrs. King Triumphs NEWPORT, R.I., Aug. 27 (UPI). Billie Jean King, the leading female money winner on the pro tennis tour, beat England's Jill Cooper yesterday to advance to the quarterfinals of the Virginia Slims Grass Court championship at the Newport Casino. Top-seeded Mrs. King won, 6-2,

6-7, 6-3, dropping the second on the tie-breaking Vass system. Second-seed Posemary Casals defeated Pam Teeguarden, 6-1, 6-4, in their second-round match

of the \$20,000 tourney. ed Françoise Durr of Paris defeated Corrine Molesworth of England, 6-2, 6-2: July Dalton of Australia defeated Chris Kemmer of United States, 6-2, 6-3; and Kerry Melville of Australia defeated Betty Hanson of the United States, 6-3, 6-2.

In doubles matches vesterday. Mrs. King and Miss Casals defeated Edda Buding of West Germany and American Farei Footman, 6-1, 6-2; and Miss Durr and Mrs. Dalton defeated Miss Sandberg and Ceci Martinez of the U.S., 6-2, 6-2,

Legra Easily Stops France's Cordier in Spain

ALICANTE, Spain Aug. 27 (Reuters).—Jose Legra, Spain's European featherweight boxing champion, scored an easy victory nver Frenchman Mario Cordie in a non-title bout here last

The referee stopped the fight in the third round after the Cuban-born Legra had delivered a merciless battering to Cordier's faca Cordier twice went down in the second round, on the second occasion being saved by the

He rallied at the start of the third but again Legra's powerful straight rights took their toll and the referee stepped in to save Cordier from further punishment. Legra successfully defended his European title against Italy's Giovanni Girgenti here on

Colombia's Rodriguez Awarded Cycling Gold VARESE, Italy, Aug. 27 (Reuters).-Martin Rodriguez of Colombia today won the gold medal in the men's individual amateur pursuit at the World Cycling

championship here. Swiss Josef Fuchs won the silver medal and Italy's Giacomo Bazzan the bronze. Rodriguez, 29, covered the four kilometers in four minutes, 53.98 seconds. Fuchs was clocked in 5:00.39. The men's professional quar-

terfinals will be held tomorrow. Galina Careva of the Soviet Union tonight won the gold medal for the second year running in the women's sprint. The silver medal was won by her compatriot Galina Ermaloeva and the bronze medal by Czechoslovakian Iva Zaiickova.

The Scoreboard

BASEBALL—At Williamsport, Pa., Lloyd McClendon hit two home runs in the Little League World Series as Gary, Ind., shat out a D.S. Air Porce Gary, ind., and out a li.m. Air Force base team from Tourejan near Madrid, Spain, 7-0, and advanced in the finals. Gary plays for the tile against Tolwan, which preprovered Wahiswa, Hawaii, 11-0, in the other semi-inal. 2 Sox Runs Washed Out

مكذا ميد لأصل

Rain Helps Baltimore Defeat of Chicago, 8-7

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (UPI).— Paul Blair singled home Mark Belanger with the winning run last night and the Orioles watched as a heavy downpour washed away two White Sox runs in the ninth to give Baltimore an 8-7 victory over Chicago in a game called because of rain after eight After the two ninth-inning

runs, one on a pincb-hit homer by Mike Andrews and another on a single by Carlos May that scored Bill Melton, who had doubled, the game was held up for one hour and 29 minutes before the decision was made to call lt. Indians 10, Brewers 6

Ray Fosse and Ted Uhlaender each drove in three runs and Roy Poster belted his fourth homer in five games to power Cleveland to a 10-6 victory over Milwaukee.

After spotting the Brewers a
4-0 lead, the Indians bounced back with a single run in the second on Greg Nettles' 22d and chased Milwankee starter Skip Lockwood with a four-run outburst in the fourth.

Red Sox 7, Royals 0 Reggie Smith smashed his 26th homer with two men on base in a four-run fifth and Ray Culp shut out Kansas City on six hits as Boston snapped a five-game losing streak with a 7-0 victory over Kansas City. The triumph was the only one for Boston in 12 games this season against Kansas City.

Senators 8, Angels 3 Larry Bittner singled in Toby

Harrah with the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning when Washington scored five runs for an 8-3 victory over California. With two out in the ninth,

Harrah doubled off rebever Eddle Fisher, appearing in his 600th major league game. After Bittner singled in the first run, Fisher gave up a double to Del Unser and walked two other batters with Dave Nelson forcing in Bittner with another run. Carty Reports Eye Damage

ATLANTA, Aug. 27 (UPI).-Rico Carty, the Atlanta Braves outfielder, said yesterday he might have suffered permanent eye damage as the result of an altercation with three white Atlanta policemen,

Friday

Cubs Blank Braves, 3-0. Behind Pappas

CHICAGO, Aug. 27 (AP).— Billy Williams tripled across two runs and slammed a solo homer and Milt Pappas scattered five hits as the troubled Chicago Cubs diffeated the Atlanta Braves, 3-0,

The Cubs bounced back after two successive setbacks by the Cincinnati Reds. They were spurred by owner Phil Wrigley's scolding and admonition to forget publicized friction between some Cub players and manager Leo with a lump below the right eye, he read a stalement thanking Mayor Sam Massell for suspend-

ing the policemen. "It is still hard for me to believe that an unprovoked heating like this could happen to me here," said Carty, who is black,

from the Dominican Republic. Mayor Massell said the incident appeared to be "blatant brutality." Police Chief Herbert Jenkins termed it "the worst case of misconduct by a police officer I've ever seen." Carty charged he was beaten with a blackjack.

Major League Standings Eastern Division

Thursday's Results (No Games Scheduled.) Friday's Games Friday's Games
Chicago 3. Atlanta 5.
San Francisco at Chiladelphin, rain,
Lor Angeles at New York, night.
San Birgo at Montreal, night.
Cittsburgh at Houston, night.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, night.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Eastern Division Washington Clevelond Western
 Western Division

 Bakland
 82
 47
 836

 Kansas City
 67
 61
 .523

 Chicago
 62
 67
 .451

 California
 61
 75
 .466

 Munesota
 57
 75
 .440

 Milwaukee
 54
 73
 .425
 Thursday's Besults

Baltimore 8. Chicago 7. Cleveland 15. Milwanhee 6. Boston 7. Kansas City 9. Washington 8. California 3. (Only Games Scheduled.) Friday's Games Minoesota at Clevelaod, night, New York at Kansas City, night,

Chicago at Detroit, night. Enstop at California, night. Washington at Bakland, night Milwaukee at Baltimore, 2, rain Thursday's Line Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE

S lanings-Rain

Lindblad (7), Cox 19) and Casanoro; Murphy, Queen (7), Fisher (9), La-roche (9) and Stephenson, Moses (3), W—Lindblad [6-3], K—Fisher (9-5), HR—Reynolds (2d).



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NOT LATER THAN 8th SEPTEMBER, 1971.



IN AID OF MEDICAL TREATMENT AND RESEARCH

It was a curiously archaic form haly rememberd era before the vorid discovered erry Perenchio ar Boh Arum o. closed - circuit This T Bob Arum or s a prize fight home TV. a natch of major riviality broad-

ast from an undersized ring in Buifalo, N.Y. When the cath-Red Smith ode-ray tube was new toy, there were three or our shows like this on the netwaks every week. They filled e saloons and put sets in hunireds of thousands of households and made guys named Chuck Davey and Holly Mims national ligures, instantly recognizable to millions of Americans who buildn't have named the secretary of state.

There've been some changes made. Now the American Broadesting Co. was presenting two candidates for elimination as title contenders, and only one of hem would have been recognized as readily as William P. Rogers, Floyd Patterson, recluse hough he is, is still the only leavyweight champion who ever ame back. His accomplice was Vic Brown, a household name in Vic's household.

Vic is a burly citizen of Buffalo with a head like a newel post. He won the National Amateur championship in 1963, turned pro that May and bas now spent eight years in pursuit of the world title. It has been a restful crusade eight times Vic has stopped en route to enjoy the

innocent sleep that knits up the ravell'd sleave of care. With Patterson, he stayed awake throughout the ten rounds and upright except for one brief moment. In the third round Floyd leaped in with a hook to the profile and Brown left his feet for the first time (Up to then he had remained standing even between rounds.) He got right up protesting he had slipped, but Arthur Mercante, the referee. made him wait out a count of eight_

Vic wound up like the football Giants in the first half againsttha Jets, with gains totalling minus one yard.

As for the winner, he looked like the Patterson of old, meaning the Patterson of 1952 who was an amateur. This is the most unspoiled character in sports; he has fought 60 professional bouts over 19 years, has twice won and lost the heavyweight championship of the world, has made millions, and remains the pure amateur, lunging and leaping and flailing about with both feet off

the floor. As an old gentleman of 36. Floyc gave weight and age to his adversary, did all the fighting. and was much the fresher at the end. It would be a form reversal if this hadn't been so, for he has practically lived in the gym since

Why should he at his age, not needing money, go on with the drudgery of road work and sparring and physical discipline, practising self-denial, accepting the sacrifices and pain of the fighter's harsh existence? Where does

Elimination Contest

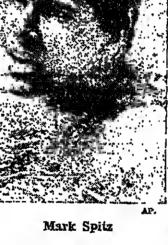
he go, what does he seek?
The answer is almost ridiculously simple. This is Floyd Patterson's thing. This is where he lives. Through boxing, and only in boxing, this painfully introverted man finds expression and

"Do you consider boxing a sport?" he asked a visitor one day. This was in Highland Mills, N.Y., or Newtown, Conn., or one of the other hideouts he has used as a training camp. With only him and the visitor present, the conversation had been desultory and relaxed, and for a change he turned interviewer "Do you consider boxing a sport?"

"Yes." the visitor said. "And, at its best, an art form."
"Good," Floyd said. There was immense satisfaction in his voice, as though he felt justified, as though salf-doubts had been put to rest.

Like most of us, he wants to go on doing what he does best as long as he feels able to do it well. Like most of us, he finds it difficult to believe that his best today is less than it used to be. In Buffalo he was fit and industrious and sincere, and tha mere thought of exposing this swee, guy to Joe Frazier brought shudders. Yet that's what they talked about, another shot at tha

heavyweight championship. 'I don't even want to think about it," said Jim Gordon, the



Cowboys Put Blitz on Rookie In Defeating Oilers, 28-20

HOUSTON, Aug. 27 (UPI).— Walt Garrison scored two touch-downs and safety Cornell Green returned an intercepted pass 40 yards for a fourth-quarter touchdown to lead the Dallas Cow-hoys over the Houston Ollers. 28-20, lastnight in a National

Football League exhibition game. Garrison scored from the twovard line in the first quarter and from the onc in the second period to give Dallas a 14-10 halftime

After the Oilers pulled within 14-13, Green and Cliff Harris pulled a double-safety blitz with 3:42 left in the game on rookie

quarterback Lynn Dickey.

Harris hit Dickey's arm as ha threw. Green picked off the short pass behind the line of scrimmage and scored easily.

The Oilers fumbled on the ensuing kickoff and rookie running back Joe Williams recovered on the Houston 12 to lead to an insurance touchdown. The Cow-hoys scored five plays later on a fake field goai when holder Dan Reeves passed eight yards to linebacker D.D. Lewis.

The Oilers scored on their first play from scrimmage on a 75-yard pass from Dickey to tight end Willia Frazier and scored again with 16 seconds remaining on a 60-yard pass from Dickey to wide receiver Jim Beirne.

Booth Lusteg, signed as a free agent Tuesday, had given Houston a 10-7 lead with a 14-yard field goal and he kicked a 31varder in the third quarter. Early in the fourth quarter, he missed a 21-yarder which would have put the Oliers ahead, 16-14.

Pro Football at Campus NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (NYT).

-Pro football came to the campus last weekend and just about broke the box offices. At the first pro game in the University of California's stadium at Berkeley, 67,739 saw Oakland beat Los Angeles. The Jats and Giants filled Yale Bowl's 70,874 seats for the third straight year, while 91,745 attended the first pro game, Detroit against Baltimore, in tha University of Michigan's stadium at Ann Arbor. This Saturday onother college football shrine, Notre Dame Stadium at South Bend, Ind., will be the site of a pro game for the first time, and the Giants and Eagles will play their annual game in Princeton's Palmer Stadium.

Edward (Moose) Krause, the athletic director at Notre Dame. was as candid as his Michigan counterpart, Don Canhain, in citing the reason for the game: money, which is in short supply at most college athletic departments. The Chicago Bears will play the Cleveland Browns, and if the game sells out the 59,075 seats. Notre Dame's share will be at least \$100,000.

Krause. "It was built in 1920 and needs work." The gross at Ann Arbor was \$546,000 and at Yale, \$496,000, The Glant and Jet shares came to \$100,000 each, while the Lions went home with \$200,000.

"We'll use the money to help

renovate the stadium," said

Gains Grass Courts Semis match to beat Betty Stove of the \$25,000 Eastern Grass Courts ten-

Graebner Gets Past Proisy,

Graebner had to call on all his

However, play was postponed today because of rain. All matches acheduled for today will be played tomorrow. Because of the delay, a spokesman for the club said, the finals will probably be pushed back from Sunday to

To Play Parnum

Calif., 6-3, 7-8. Parnum relied on by a 5-2 margin.

NEW YORK, Aug. 27 (NYT). —Mayor John V. Lindsay said yesterday he will go to court to prevent the N.Y. Giants of the National Football League from moving to New Jersey.

The Giants plan to move from Yankee Stadium to a new sta-dium in New Jersey's Hacken-

Tanreday's Result · Salurday's Games Giants VS. Philadelphia et

Minnesota at Pittsburgh, night. Baltimore at Washington, night. Oakland at Green Bay, night. Bt. Louis at Cincinnats, night. Detroit at Miami, night. Denver VS. San Francisco

Monday's Game K.Y. Jets at Kanses City, night.

Art Buchwald

Toil in the Vineyard

book, but as far as I'm concern-

Vineyard. This is how I manag: no! to write a book and I pass it on to fledgling authors as well as oldtimers who have

vowed to produce a great work of art this summer. The first thing you need is lots

of paper, carbon. a solid typewriter. proferable electric, and a quiet spot in the

house overlooking the water. You get up at six o'clock in fhe morning and go for a dip in the sea, then you come back and make yourself a hearty breakfast.

By seven you are ready to hegin Page oce, Chapter oce. You insert a piece of paper in the tyewriter and start to type: "It was the hest of times . . ." Suddenly you look out the window and you see a seagull diving for R fish. This is not ao ordinary seaguill. It seems to have a broken wing and you get up from the desk to observe it on the offchance that somewhere lo the book you may want to insert a sceoe of a seagull with a broken wing trying to dive for a fish. tIt would make a great shot when the book is sold to the movies and the lovers are in

It is now 8 a.m. and the sounds of people getting up distract you. There is no sense trying to work with everyone crashing around the house. So you write a letter to your editor, telling him how well the book is going and that you're even more optimistic about this one than the last one, which the publisher cever advertised.

It is now nine o'clock in the morning and you go into the kitchen and scream at your wife: "How and I going to get any work done around here if the kids are making all this racket? It doesn't mean anything in this family that I have to make a

MARTHA'S VINEYARD, Mass. of the house and you go back -There are many great to your desk. It suddenly occurs places where you can't write a to you that your agent may also want to see a copy of the book ed none compares to Martha's so you tear out the paper and start over, with an original and two carbons: "It was the best of times . . .

You look out the window again and you see a sailboat in trouble. You take your binoculars and study the situation carefully. If it gets worse you may have to call the Coast Guard. But after a balf-hour of struggling they seem to have things under con-

By this time you remember you were supposed to receive a check from the Saturday Review so you walk down to the post office. pause at the drugstore for newspapers, and stop at the hardware store for rubber cemeot to repair your daughter's raft.

You're back to your desk at one when you remember you baven't had lunch. So you fix yourself a tuna-fish sandwich and read the newspapers.

It is now two-thirty and you are about to hit the keys wheo Bill Styroo calls. He announces they have just received a load of lobsters at Menemsha and he's driving over to get some before they're all gone. Well, you say to yourself, you cao always write a book on the Vineyard, but bow ofteo cao you get fresh lobster?

So you agree to go with Styron for just an hour.

. . .

Two hours later, with the thought of fresh lobster as inspiration, you sit down at the typewriter. The doorbell rings and Norma Brustein is standing there in her tennis togs looking for a fourth for doubles.

You don't want to hurt Norma's feelings so you get your racket and for the next hour play a fierce game of tennis, which is the only opportunity you have had all day of taklog your mind off your book. It is now six o'clock and the

kids are back in the house, so there is no sense trying to get work dooe anymore for that day. So you put the cover oo the typewriter with a secure feeling that no mater how ambitious you are about working there will always be somebody on the Vine-Your wife kicks all the kids out yard ready and eager to save you.

Mary Blume-

Ken Russell: 'I Want to Upset People'

 $L^{
m GNDON}$ (IHT).—"The Boy Friend." Sandy Wilsoo's fragile pastiche of a 1920s musical which was such a hit on Broadway some centuries ago in 1954. is finally becoming a film, Having sunk teo years and \$1 million into efforts by Blake Edwards, Comden and Green and others. MGM is doing the project with English writer-director-producer Ken Russell, who has Twiggy as his star and who will wind up filming at Elstree Studio this week.

Ken Russell is easily the most controversial director at work today. Having stunned and amazed the world with his Women in Love," he shocked it with "The Music Lovers" and horrified it with "The Devils" which has been called, to cite R few of the printable adjectives. "degenerate and desploable," "morbid" and "emetic." From a brilliant new talent Russell has become an apostle of pustules and pubic hair, a monster who, to add insult to injury, makes films that are technically impeccable and cost far less than one would

The thought of Russell doing "The Boy Friend' might seem like seeding an ogre into a oursery, and there is no point in pretending that the creator of these convulsive films is R cosy, simple chap. "He doesn't go home nights and water the garden." his loogtime associate producer. Harry Benn puts it. But Russell has done work of great delicacy and charm, too, and he and his wife, Shirley, who always designs bis costumes, have loog made the

1920s their hobby.

"This was supposed to be a hollday, after "The Devils," Russell says. "Instead It's the hardest picture I've made." He is tallish, with gray long hair and a plump face and a blandly baleful expression. He works very lotensely, chewing gum furious-ly. He does not have faogs but be does

carry a riding crop on the set. "Last week he carried a skull and cross-

bones flag," sald an assistant.

A Russell film is complex and multilayered, and so in his hands "The Boy Priend" has become more that a damity pastiche. He is using as a framework a troupe of dusty provincial players who are putting on a musical called 'The Boy Priend" Imost of the film was shot lo an old theater in Portsmouth. There is also a Hollywood director of the end of the silent era fantasizing about how he would film "The Boy Friend." The musical numbers will be part parods, part homage to the Hollywood musicals of the 1930s.

The set for the day's musical number was a wonderfully witty evocation of an old film studio where three pictures are being made at once while in the foreground a chorus line in silver lame sings with weary madeap brightness about a new dance called "The Riv-ee-iera."

The camera set-up was compileated, the heat terrible. Russell, it is said, likes lots of light and that day someone had counted



Ken Russell

112 are lamps, or brutes, as they are fittingly oicknamed. It was a record (wheo Russell is shooting the joke goes, no one even dares turn on a desk lamp for fear of blowing up the atudio). Russell, not wasting R second, perspires like cveryooc else but seems to get cooler as the heat becomes worse. "Make this the one, kids!" he exhorts, riding crop raised.

Later, on the set and in his office, Russell talked about his work and his reection to criticism of "The Devils." His tone was never defensive Rod his conviction has oot faltered. He considers it bis most realized film and, as a Roman Catholic convert, his most religious:

"It is a religious film-lt's about a ainoer, an ordinary map in the street who becomes a saint, who suddenly finds reserves of strength from his faith which was wavering. Against his will he becomes a near saint. And it's about redemption. "No one ever mentions the theological

arguments in Grandler's trial. It was the first modern account of witch-hunting, of doublethink." "The Devils." says Russell, is also about human callousness. Setting a film in the past makes its polot atrooger: "The audlence gets the point better if you present

I stylize my films—they're not quite real I could have done The Devils as if it were happening today, but I made it clinical and white and clear to heighten it." His films, says Russell, are indeed shocking: "I know my films upset people. I want to upset people. Bad taste-that's just another word for being upsetting. People are oot prepared—I do hit them below the bolt and they react to being emposed. I take the sacred cows and destroy

it out of the context they're used to.

But need we see the sacred cows' steaming entralis as well? Yes, says Russell. locked doors; that would be acceptable. In these days of television and Vietnam and Ireland you can't do it behind locked doors,

"I didn't make up any of the tortures of 'The Devils,' all I tried to do is paint a true picture. People don't like being reminded of the baseness of humanity. If you read about something you can put it away and forget it, if you see it, you react." If Russell's arguments do not entirely

convince his critics, it must be remembered that the critics have said some odd things too, such as accusing Russell of horrors be never imagined. "A critic said we see Grandier's testicles being pierced, We don't." And he has been accused of unnecessary cruelty-an odd phrase that suggests there is such a thing as necessary cruelty. Born in Southampton in 1927, Russell

was a seaman, a ballet dancer and a photographer before becoming the director of enormously influential TV documentaries on Isadora Duncan, Elgar, Debussy, Richard Strauss and others. In some cases be used amateur stars, and such professionals as Glenda Jackson who have worked for him still say he doesn't care about his "Actors and actresses have only got their

own particular roles io mind, and they're myopic about the overall effect of the picture," he says. "Wheo they see the picture they say it's not what they expected—the latest examples being Vanessa Redgrave and Oliver Reed-because I direct in a very conchalant way."

Even his TV programs. Russell says, could be shown on a wide screen. He considers himself out of the mainstream of British directors: "English pictures are always praised for

being muted, for having great understatement. My films are the opposite. Why a moted masterpiece should be better than a baroque masterpiece, I don't know." Next week Russell plans to go on a Medi-terranean cruise with his wife and five children (two of whom played in "The Devils"). On vacation he will also consider future projects, one of which is the life of Sarab Bernhardt with Barbra Streisand. What interests me is the way Bernhardt's life was mirrored in the plays she chose to star in. The more plays I read the more I see it—that's the sort of thing I

like." he added, permitting himself a small

smile "Art imitating nature."

He also plans to make a film on the life of the sculptor Gaudier-Brezska. "It will be quite restrained, but look at the first paragraph." Russell sald, reading sloud from a hiography that tells of two opposed temperaments and violent deaths, hers in a madhouse, his on the battlefield. 'I think I'll leave out the madhouse." Russell said, smiling again, "But I can read the reviews already."



PEOPLE:

Elizabeth Harris, 34, the ex-wife of British actor Richard Harris. were married Thursday at the Long Island, N.Y. estate of lyricist Alan Jay Lerner. It was the fifth marriage for Harrison. His previous wives were Noel Thomas, Lillie Palmer, the late Kay Kendali, and Rachel Roberts. from whom he was divorced last February. A State Supreme Court justice performed the ceremony. The couple left immediately afterward for London and in a few days will proceed to Harrison's villa at Portofino, Italy.

In Burslem, England, a man came ont of a men's room with B bucket of paiot and a brush in his hand. Aha, said the attendant, I've got you. What he got, however, was cot one of the culprits who scrawled obscene remarks across the walls of the men's room. What he got was a one-man anti-graffiti campaign, a middleaged citizen who made the rounds of public places and painted over the obscenitles. "He certainly did a professional job," said a town

Six young people tried to get in stark naked to watch "Oh! Calcutta!" and, in the words of the Associated Press, thrown out oo their bare behinds"

commoners Thursday, as the Gri-maldis just about swept the boards in Monte Carlo's annual swimming meet for family teams. In the three-number medley relay, Princess Caroline, 13, took the lead in the 20-meter backstroke first leg, handing it over to Princess Grace, 41, who stayed nhead in the freestyle. Prince Albert, 14, maintained the royal lead in great style, winning the event with a pounding hutterfly. Later, over the same distance; Princess Sicphanie won a special freestyle race for six-year-olds.

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FRANCE & OTHER COUNTRIES (Head Office): 21 Rns ds Berri Paris (8:1, France, Tel., 25-26-20 Triest, 28500,

SELFACE IUPI Rex Harrison and his bride after their wedding. allegers in Rex Harrison Wed ill it ind For Fifth Time prier, and k by a producer who said he didn't Actor Rex Harrison, 63, and British A sounded in the Northern I want any competition from the audience." The three naked couples arrived in a cab wearing ammed afte costs. As they checked them in the cloak room of the Folkan gessed back polince Theater, the attendant winked f'I guessed it was some publicity The border stunt"), the ticket-takers barely emored cars batted an eye, and one of the a Courtbare couples was already seated when men 50 mile. they were spotted by the prone headed ducer. "We get publicity by other means," he said, and ordered them to leave. "Ridiculous," said roops realize nan across one of the nude theatergoers. cop to block "The actors are all naked so why could not the andience be gre shaft o He later admitted that and set it on they were paid \$100 each by a photographer to undertake the performance. Ambus The troop It was a tough day for Monaco's Eiring vehicle latter car. on

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canny for new born buby references. Write to, KRAMPS, 10 Res Guentin-Batchart, Parts: 11: PAIR WANTED for Canadion family 12: 12 children Occasony living in Rolland, Please contact; Arc Andrea Burry, Cud Occ 154. Locato, Post Vreeland, Holland

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